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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 30: 1883.

GENERAL CROOK.

VOLUME XIV.

A REPORTED VICTORY OVER THE APACHES.

Which Rumor is Contradicted From Another Source-The Supposed Secret of Crock's Movements— Anxi us to Crush Out the Apsches Before Making His Whereabouts Known,

Tucson, Arizona, May 29.-General Crook is reported to have had a battle with the Apaches near Guayanapo, in the Sierra Madre mountains. The force of General Crook numbered 500 and that of the Apaches 400. Fifty Indians were killed. General Grook's loss is not stated. A dispatch from Hermosillo contradicts the report that General Crook had a battle with the Apaches on the 18th, saying that if an engagement had occurred the authorities at that place would have heard of it. The fact is that General Crook has been so maligned, and such abusive reports have been sent over the country from some of the Arizona | The Great Kentucky Editor on the Homleidal Side and Texas papers, that he is keeping his movements quiet, and it will be impossible to get any news from him until he has driven the Apaches from their stronghold, and the Indian question of Arizona is settled.

KELLEY'S CANCER.

The Veteran Cangressman in Danger of Following the Late Senator Hill.

Washington, May 29.—A good deal of apprehension is created here by the publication of the fact that Judge Kelley, the veteran Pennsylvania congressman, father of the house and champion of the present tariff system, has undergone an operation for the re moval of a cancer. The Republican publishes a letter written by Dr. R. R. Ripley, in which he says: "The operation was a very severe one; the cut reaches from the corner of the mouth to the base of the ear on the right side. Five doctors and your humble servant were in attendance upon him through the operation, which occupied two hours, he being under the influence of ether all the time. At present, although not out of bed, he is doing splendidly, and is recovering with remarkable rapidity, and Dr. Thomas G. Morton said yesterday that he felt confident he would be able to sail on the 2d of June, for which day his passage is engaged for Liverpool." The Veteran Cangressman in Danger of Following the Late Senator Hill.

his passage is engaged for Liverpool."

The painful recollections of the late Senator Hill and his long struggles against this The painful recollections of the late Senator Hill and his long struggles against this almost unconquerable fee of humanity makes the announcement of Judge Kelley's affliction a subject of exceeding regret here. No man in congress is held in higher regard in Washington than Judge Kelley. For twenty-two consecutive years he has been here, a member of the house, and is chosen to return again to next congress. No other member of the house has such a record, and none has served more acceptably to his constituents or with fewer attacks upon his personal record. Tall, angular, conspicuous for the very plainness of his face, which evidently was never a handsome one as the word usually goes, he is honored by all, whether in or out of his party, and beloved by those who knew personally his gentle, noble character. Twenty-two consecutive years in congress, the leader of his party on the great tariff question, howored at home and abroad, here is the simple biographical sketch of himself, which he furnished to the Congressional Directory.

NEXT YEAR'S ELECTION.

Republicans Declare Virginia and North Corolina to Washington, May 29.—The National Republican, edited by the first assistant postmaster general, and the alleged organ of the administration, lays down the law this morning regarding the election of 1884. It says that no republican president can be elected without the aid of the southern states. Virginia and North Carolina must be carried, acginia and North Carolina must be carried, according to Mr. Hatton, by the republicans, or the democrats will win. He does not think that either New York, New Jersey, Indiana or California can be safely relied upon to give republican majorities, and if all these states should be lost the republican candidates would receive but 180 votes in the north. Two hundred and two votes are necessary to a chain and the treaty three recessary. essary to a choice, and the twenty-three votes of Virginia and North Carolina will, in the

opinion of the acting postmaster general, decide the election in favor of the republicans. The Republican says: "These twenty three electoral voices can only be had by a coalition between republicans and independents.' It also avers that if the republican party slights Mahone that the electoral vote of Vir slights Mabone that the electoral vote of Virginia will be cast against the republican as well as against the democratic party. The president has thus far been faithful to Mahone's interests in Virginia. Mr. Dezendorf protested against the prostitution of the civil service at Norfolk to political ends, but nothing was done to prevent the Virginia boss from carrying out his programme. There is reason, however, to believe that the president is growing weary of the continual manipulation of federal offices in Virginia by Mr. Mahone. The corded the threat of a loss of the electoral vote of Virginia has been paraded.

New York has thirty-six electoral votes, thirteen votes more than the combined vote of Virginia and North Carolina. The correspondent was told at the white house last week that it would be easier to carry New York in the presidential election by strict ad-herence on the part of the administration to the principles of honest civil service reform than it would be to carry North Carolina by manipulating the patronage of the govern-ment in that state for the aggrandizement of

Langtry which I give to the public for what it is worth. My news is that the Jersey Lily is to be married to Frederick Gebhardt this coming autumn, by which time she will be free from the bond matrimonial and at liberty to do as she will. My information goes further and declares that a divorce will be obtained under the law in New York which grants a divorce for abandonment or desertion for two years. The fair Lily will plead the fact that Mr. Langtry has abandoned her and done nothing toward her support for the period. mentioned. There is quite a difference between Mrs. Langtry and Mr. Gebhardt in the matter of age, she being quite a differ hee between Mrs. Langtry and Mr. Gebhardt in the matter of age, she being about thirty-two and he twenty-four, but then that is their affair. Mrs. Langtry has made about \$50,000, which she now has above her expenses, and Mr. Gebhardt's fortune is rated at \$40,000 a year.

In the star route trial, Mr. Merrick occu-

pied the day in continuing his closing argument for the prosecution. The court adjourned until Thursday, partly because tomorrow is decoration day and partly to oblige Mr. Merrick, who is not feeling well.

WATTERSON IN NASHVILLE.

Nashville, Tenn., May 29.—At the Vanderbilt Alumni association's banquet to-day, among the sentiments most loudly applauded was an expression in favor of the education of the colored race in the south, and that a problems with the sentiments are not to the colored race in the south, and that the sentiments are not before within the sentiments. civil liberty was a mockery without educa-tion, commensurate with its responsibility. To-night at Vanderbilt university, Hon. Henry Watterson delivered an address before the literary societies, taking for his subject "The Homicidal Side of Southern Life." His

"The Homicidal Side of Southern Life." His conclusion was that homicidal propensity was false, but waning standard of manly courage and honor. The remedy was in the hands of the churchmen, schoolmen and the press. He said: "Much of the ill-repute which is visited upon the south is traditional. There was a time when what was called 'the code of honor' prevailed among us. It was the fashion for public men, particularly for journalists, to go out and fight. If individuals must settle their disputes by a resort to arms, perhaps the prearranged duel offers the fairest mode of adjustment. But the trouble about such affairs was that if they were eyer conducted with a chivalrous regard to the equities of personal combat, they gard to the equities of personal combat, they degenerated into the merest jockeying for advantages. It was this which, in England, abolished dueling. Its disuse with us may be ascribed in part to the same cause, joined to the absurd figure which the professional duelists of the south cut in the war between the sections. One and sall they made the the sections. One and all they made the poorest soldiers. They could not endure fatigue, they could not tolerate discipline, and tigue, they could not tolerate discipline, and in many cases they turned out to be not merely lazy and idle braggarts, but pusillanimous cowards. To-day no southern man of character and responsibility would send or accept a challenge. He would shrink not so much from the encounter as from the disgrace, and less from the disgrace than from the contempt which has fallen upon the belligerent correspondence, the mock-heroic settlement on paper and the reciprocal publication of mutually satisfied honor. As a rule, however, during the reign of the code, rule, however, during the reign of the code, its votaries were either very hot-headed young men or men leading loose and reckless lives. The same may be said of those who, too impetuous to wait for the formalities of the code, seek the common thoroughfare as a field of honor, and improvise their duels without seconds or environment to have fit of the code, seek the common thoroughfare as a field of honor, and improvise their duels without seconds or environment to have fit of the cars and poured a volley into the strikers with deadly effect. The latter retreated, but returned the fire, where upon a second volley was given by the milwithout seconds or surgeons or benefit of clergy. You and I and all of us know that

placed by science; our troubadour is the trumpet-call of religion; and the music of the lute is hushed forever by the deeper music of the loom. Even among warriors it is not the bloody butchers of old who are held up as model, carriers and severe that everything is quiet now. The inquest on the dead striker begins at 11 o'clock. The Reinicke mine, where the riot occurred last evening a cyclone struck the town of Edward and Medonald.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—About six o'clock last evening a cyclone struck the town of Edward and Medonald. lectual, moral and physical development.

In the popular imagination, Saladin is replaced by science; our troubadour is the Dispatches

HOME, SWEET HOME.

Washington, May 29.—The arrangements for the funeral ceremonies which will accompany the reinterment of the body of John Howard Payne at Oak Hill cemetery, on the 9th of June, have been completed. The remains of the poet will be taken from their present temporary restingplace to Corcoran Art gallery, and will be escorted from there Art gallery, and will be escorted from there are funeral procession constitutions. The Grand Jury Summoned A special grand jury has been convened at Edwardsville by Judge Snyder, for the purpose of indicting those who composed the pose of indicting the pose of i sisting of militia, the president, members of the cabinet and of the diplomotic corps, judges, of the United States courts, senators and repever, to believe that the president is growing weary of the continual manipulation of federal offices in Virginia by Mr. Mahone. The Virginia senator has worked the administration incessantly for the past year, and whenever his demands have not been instantly accorded the threat of a loss of the electoral description in the order of the cord of the cor and Rev. Dr. Leonard, of St. John's. versal music to be rendered by the Philhar-monic society will include "Home Sweet Home," and the audience will unite in singing the last verse of that song.

DUNNIVAN'S DELINQUINCY. A Washington Policeman Returns Stolen Goods to the Thieves with Whom It Was Found.

the principles of honest civil service reform than it would be to carry North Carolina by manipulating the patronage of the government in that state for the aggrandizement of any coalition or faction.

IN TH < CAPITAL.

Death of Hosea Ballon—Lilly Langtey to Marry Geblardt.

Washington, May 29.—The Star says that Captain Hosea Ballon, aged ninety years, the oldest freemason in the United States, died of senile debility at six o'clock this morning in this city. He was made a mason in Rising Sun lodge at Woonsocket, R. I., in 1818, and was master of his lodge in 1821, exalted in the chapter at Pawtucket the same year and was captured property without the knowledge or appear of the superior officer. For this was master of his lodge in 1821, exalted in the chapter at Pawtucket the same year and was the oldest mason in continuous membership in the United States. He was a wealthy manufacturer of cotton goods in Rhode Island fifty years ago. His remains will be taken to Rhode Island for interment.

A correspondent writes as follows: "I a e just heard some news touching Mrs."

while Major Dye, chief of police, was absent consulting counsel, Dunnivan surrendered the captured property without the knowledge or authority of his superior officer. For this alleged neglect of duty, Major Dye this afternoon suspended Dunnivan, who thereupon appealed to the commissioners. The commissioners sustained the action of the chief of police, and summarily discharged the delinquent officer.;

THE BELLEVILLE RIOT.

A SHARP ENCOUNTER BETWEEN SOLDIERS AND STRIKERS.

The Miners and Their Wives Take Possession of the Mines and Dofy the Authorities—Three Companies of Soldiers Appear Uph the Soone—The Killed and Wonnded.

St. Louis, May 29 .- The strike of Illinois

miners which culminated yesterday in riot-

ing and bloodshed, has been in progress for fully two weeks. A remarkable feature of its last stages was the active part which the wives and daughters of the miners took in preventing new men from working the mines. These Amazons, numbering fully three, hundred, marched in battle array, and supported by about one hundred and fifty miners, took posesssion of the mines yesterday, and work was entirely suspended throughout the district. The militia, which Governor Hamilton ordered out Thursday, consisting of companies from Taylorville, Edwardsville and Verden, have been concentrated at east St. Verden, have been concentrated at east St.

Louis so as to be in readiness
to proceed at any point threatened.

They were placed under the command of Colonel Barkley, of Springfield, who
received instructions from the governor to
take his orders from the sheriff of the county
in which troops were stationed. Yesterday
morning Barkley was notified that the mob
had taken possession of the mines around had taken possession of the mines around Belleville, and the civil authorities were pow-erless. He immediately started with his three companies on board the train and ar-rived at Belleville late in the afternoon, when he learned that the mob had taken possession of mine number one at Reinecke, a small sta-tion on the Louisville and Nashville railroad

in St. Clair county, three and a half miles west of Belleville. The militia started for that point, reaching it about 5:30 p. m. THE BATTLE FOUGHT. THE BATTLE FOUGHT.

From the car windows they saw a mob of five hundred strikers and about one hundred frantic women in possession of the mine. The women had just come from Rose Hill, and wild with rage, were very much more demonstrative than the men. The train stopped in a ravine between two high hills and both bluffs were covered with strikers, the women having taken a position on the summit. Deputy Sheriff Anthony, of St. Clair county mounted upon a box on the depot platform, and addressing the strikers, said he did not desire to have trouble, but he wanted the laws complied with and earnestly urged the moch to despress peaceably. Before he conmob to disperse peaceably. Before he concluded, the report of a pistol rung out in the air, followed by two more shots from the summit of the hill. The deputy felt a bullet whistle past his ear and noticing where the smoke came from in the mob, drew his pistol and fired in that direction. This was the signal for a general fusi-lade from the mob, and one of the soldiers, who was just getting out of the cars, fell with a bullet through his knee. Two-thirds of the militia were still in the cars when Deputy Sheriff Anthony ordered Colonel Barkley to

without seconds or surgeons or benefit of clergy. You and I and all of us know that these affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, these affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, there affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, there affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, there affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, there affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, there affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, there affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, there affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, there affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, there affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, there affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, there affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, there affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, there affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, there affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, there affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, there affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, there affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, there affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, these affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, there affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, these affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, these affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, these affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, these affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, these affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, these affairs are, in nine cases out of ten, the set of the use of stimulants, and ran helter skater through gainers favines. After the smoke had cleared away to the most favines. After the smoke had cleared away to the multitude, are generally men upon the down gade of social consideration, or else men entirely out was found that one of the strikes had been instantly killed, and another shot through the head, so that he cannot recover. A third them, then, there are favines. After the smoke had cleared away to the multitude, are generally men upon the down garde of social consideration, or else men entirely out was found that those of the multitude, are generally men upon the down gant in the south. No more have the people of the morth,

music of the loom. Even among warriors it is not the bloody butchers of old who are held up as model captains, but the Havelocks and the Lees, the Stonewall Jacksons and the Garnet Wolseleys, men who have joined to soldiership scholarship, and to both geatle manhood and simple truth. Everywhere the world is seeking to rescue itself from feudal darkness. At length the man is saying to the woman "help me," and, lo, the woman—no longer a handmaiden—is taking her place by the side of her comrade, not her lord, and, heart to heart, the two are hewing out of life larger and richer fields of happiness and usefulness. The spirit of the age is movement; and nowhere in the world is it more earnest or more active than it is at this moment at the south."

He dead striker begins at 11 o'clock. The Reinicke mine, where the riot occurred last evening, is working this morning under the protection of the militia. This is the machine mine, which does not employ regular miners, and was working yesterday under an agreement made with the miners some days ago that if any further trouble occurs it will be at mines some distant from Belleville, which at this writing have not been heard from. The sheriff reports all quiet the pits in the immediate vicinity of Belleville. The streets of that city are crowded with miners and citizens discussing the events of yesterday. The firing by the milita is generally viewed in favorable light. Fred Hoffmaster, the glassblower, who was killed in yesterdays encounter, came from Pittsburg. He had been in Belleville two weeks. The glassolowers at Belleville are on Pittsburg. He had been in Belleville two weeks. The glassolowers at Belleville are on a strike, and some of them were with the striking miners yesterday, which accounts for Hoffmaster's presence at the Reinick mine. There seems to be no doubt that the deputys sheriff, Anthony, ordered the troops to fire on the mob but not until several pusiol shots.

pose of indicting those who composed the mob who took possession of the mine No. 4, and maltreated the men employed therein. There are no indications of mob law in this section to-day, and it would not be well for a mob of any kind, with the idea of violating the law again by attempting to interfere with

POPE AND PEASANT. hleago Indignation-An Al ocution to the People-

Fagan's Advice. CHICAGO, May 29.—The movement which has been organized to hold a mass meeting of Irish Catholics of this city, to protest against the pope's bull relative to the participation of bishops and clergy in the Parnell testimonial bishops and clergy in the Parnell testimonial fund, is causing some stir among Iri h-American citizens here. There apparently exists a difference of opinion as to the wisdom of such a course, the more conservative arging that action be delayed until the full text of the papal note is known. Other leaders insist on immediate action. A meeting will be held next Tuesday to decide whether a measure meeting will be called. whether a mass meeting will be called. Priests interviewed join in urging that no laymen or prelate should engage in any cru-sade against the head of the church.

MILWAUKEE, May 29 — Alexander Sullivan, Patrick Egan, Fathers Fairbank and Boylan, and other prominent Irishmen, were enthusiastically received at the academy of music last night, where they all spoke on Ireland's

cause.

LONDON, May 29.—A London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says: The Pope has confirmed the appointment of the Very Rev. Thomas J. Carr, rector of Maynooth

letter will shortly be issued by the pope to the faithful in all parts of the world denounc-ing secret societies. It will also enjoin priests to refuse the sacraments to all persons con-

ing secrets societies. It will also enjoin priests to refuse the sacraments to all persons connected with seditious movements.

Dublin, May 29.—Before mounting the scaffold yesterday, Fagan told the priest who attended him that he hoped Irishmen would avoid secret societies. The letter sent to the queen by the mother of Fagan, in which Mrs. Fagan protested the innocence of her son, was referred to Earl Spencer, the lord lieutenant, who, however, refused to interfere in the case of the condemned man.

London, May 29.—At a meeting of the liberal party to-day Mr. Gladstone announced that it would be necessary to drop for the present session the government's bill for remodelling the corporation of the eity of London. He said he could not expect that this would be a brilliant session, but he thought it would be a good one, and not a discreditable one.

RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

The Czar Driving Through the Stree s-A Quarrel in Vieuna-The Socialists. Moscow, May 29.—The emperor drove through the streets last evening without an escort, to view the illuminations. The enthusiasm of people over the success of the corocation ceremonies is unabated, and crowds are constantly assembling under the windows of the kremlin and cheering heartily for the gar. The coar and the carina rewindows of the kremlin and cheering heartily for the czar. The czar and the czarina received the Khan of Khiva, and the heir apparent of Bokhara, in a special audience. The heads of all foreign states have telegraphed their congratulations to the czar. The telegraph of Emperor William, of Germany, is long and very cordial. The court ball last evening was splendid beyond comparison. The czar and czarina participated in a polonaise. The imperial crowns and mantles and the emperor's presents were in view in the large salon in the hall.

Berlin, May 29.—The committee of the reichstag, to which was referred the socialist motion asking for the prosecution of the Kiel

motion asking for the prosecution of the Kiel police, who arrested Herren Frohme and Vallmar, members of the reichstag, on their return from the recent socialist convention at Copenhagen, has decided that the police acted in good faith and cannot be prosecuted, though their action was contrary to the constitution.

VIENNA, May 29.—An affray between civilians on the one side and soldiers on the other, took place in a tavern yesterday at Walhring, a suburb of Vienna. Forty persons were seriously wounded.

THE FRENCH IN TONQUIN.

The Chinese Refuse to Admit the Right of France to Conquer Annam. London, May 29.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Hong-Kong, dated May 27, says that China takes a conciliatory attitude on the Tonquin question, but maintains its right of suzerainty over Tonquin. The Chinese troops were not engaged in the fighting at Hangi but a number of Chinese joined ness troops were not engaged in the lighting at Hanoi, but a number of Chinese joined the Annamites. China will not interfere in the present conflict, but does not admit the right of France to conquer Tonquin.

CAIRO, May 29.—A committee has been formed to consider the project of constructing a railway in Soudan. There is an English and an American engineer of the committee

and an American engineer on the committee.

50000N, May 29.—Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, under secretary for the foreign department, stated in the house of commons this afternoon, in response to an inquiry that no protest had been addressed by the government to France in regard to the recent attack by the French on the Madagascar base at Ma Janga and the capture of that piace.

It is reported that the French government

have assured Great Britain that they do not intend to annex Tonquin, but that they will uphold their treaty rights, and exact full satisfaction from the emperor of Annam at the capital of that country.

About 2,000 troops have embarked for Tonguin Tonquin.

The Temps estimates the number of troops who are to be sent to Tonquin, at once, from Cochin China, at 1,200. This ferce, it says, will enable General Bouet, French commander, to maintain his position at Hanoi until the arrival of a force to be sent out from France. The latter are expected to reach Tonquin about July 10.

TORNADO IN INDIANA.

last evening a cyclone struck the town of Edinburg, Indiana, following a heavy rain-fall storm, lasting ten minutes, and raged with great violence. The spire of the Methodist church was blown down upon the roof of the parsonage, crushing through to the ground. South of the town a grove of timber belong that to George Crushinger was demolished, and ing to George Cutsinger was demolished, and four miles further the cyclonestruck the farm of B. J. Deming, wrecking the barn, killing Mr. Deming's son Frank and injuring a farm

hand.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 29.—A double tornado swept by Clay City at five o'clock yesterday afternoon, the extremities being a mile apart. Clay City, which was in the center, escaped with slight damage, but at Newly will prevented. Neal's mill, on one side, a house was swept out of existence. Six persons were killed, a bridge was destroyed, and general destruction prevails. On the other side, in a little settlement, five persons were killed, houses were blown to pieces, and one child was blown away and has not yet been found. Twelve persons were injured besides those killed. Trees have been blown down over a wide

a terrific storm passed over this city, unroofing houses, blowing down shade trees and carrying away fences. The southern hotel was unroofed, but no person was injured.

SNAKEBIT TO DEATH. An Awful Death From a Venomous Reptile's Sting 1

READING, Penn., May 29 -An awful death Reading, Penn., May 29—An awful death of ayoung man from a snake-bite is reperted from Mickville, thi county. Four weeks ago Peter Strause, aged twenty-one years, was at work in the woods. While removing timber he experienced a sharp, stinging pain in his left hand, but paid no attention to it at first. In a few days, however, the arm began swelling, and finally the entire body became swollen and very much inflamed. It was then believed that a snake had bitten him, although the early season did not warrant believed that a snake had bitten him, although the early season did not warrant such belief. Strause became very ill, and his body was peculiarly colored. The poison had a terrible effect on him. He had been perfectly healthy, yet in a few weeks his teeth dropped out and he was nearly blind. Medical aid could afford no relief. His eyes were fixed and jaws set; he was unable to take any food or water, owing to the gangrenous con-dition of his throat, and he died in spasms. It is believed that either a black spider or a copperhead snake bit him.

THE COLORADO CONVICTS

Report of the Pentiontlary Investigating Committed

Denver, May 29.—The penitentiary investigating committee, created by the last legislature, has filed a report. The system of punishment is shown to be exceedingly cruel, in some cases resulting in insanity. The hose bath has been a favorite method of punishment of the control ishment. The victims are tied to a post and a stream of cold water from a half inch nozzel college, to the bishopric of Galway, after being assured that he was not connected with the agitation in Ireland. Another encyclica sions, to prevent them becoming insensible.

A WOMAN'S MYSTERY.

WHAT WINE DID FOR A FAIR STRANGER.

relopments in the Case of Miss Julia H. Grady the Young School Mistress from the Golder State of California-She Tells the Story of A Night's Adventures in Atlants.

Miss Julia H Grady, the California lady who was detained at the stationhouse Monday night, is sojourneying in Atlanta, but her stay will probably cease to-day, as she has expressed a determination to resume her ourney by one of the trains which will leave this afternoon.

Her case was the central topic yesterday, and the more it was discused, the more interesting it became. Captain Bagby and Captain Crim with untiling energy attempted to ascertain the person who committed the robbery, but their effors were in vain. Miss Grady's story is accredited and the treatment to which she has been subjected is truly shameful. She spent the entire night at the stationhouse, sitting in a chair in the office, and as the hours passed by her reason returned. As she gradually passed from the influence of the wine she had imbibed her recollection of the events of the evening returned and by morning she was able to give a pretty clear statement of what had transpired. About nine o'clock Chief Connolly caused her removal to a hotel near the city prison and he then made an investigation of the case. The first step taken by the chief was the release of Simpson, the hack driver. Against him there was no conclusive evidence and his release was a matter of necessity. Before leaving the city prison Simpson reiterated his statement made immediately after his arrest. This statement was that he had been engaged to drive the lady over the city and, after vis iting various parts of the city. he started for o'clock Chief Connolly caused her removal to to drive the lady over the city and, after visiting various parts of the city, he started for the springs. While on the Boulevard Miss Grady asked him if there was no place where she could get a drink of wine. Simpson replied in the affirmative and drove the lady to H. Rich's wine rooms, on Wheat street, at the corner of Yonge street. There the lady left the carriage and entered the place. This was about 5 o'clock at d for nearly two hours he awaited her return. About this time Mr. Rich, the proprietor of the place, came out and paid Simpson his fee and dismissed him. Simpson then drove to town and related his day's adventure to some hackmen who advised him to go back

some hackmen who advised him to go back and get the lady and take her back to the Kimball, from which hotel he had started with her. Simpson returned and informed Mr. Rich that Mr. Scoville, of the Kimball, had sent for the lady. Mr. Rich conducted her to the carriage and he started off. Before her to the carriage and he started off. Before the carriage left, however Mr. Rich instructed Simpson to bring the lady back if she had any trouble at the Kimball. When near the corner of Fort street, Simpson alleges, the lady asked again for wine. He got off his box and went into Poindexter's saloon, near the corner of Whete and Set translations. Wheat and Fort, and got two drinks of wine. When he returned to the carriage a man was seated beside Miss Grady, and he and she drank the wine. Then, at their instruction, he started for the Boulevard. After driving an hour he looked back into the carriage and discovered that the man was gone and the woman was askeen on the seat. Simpson did

he started for the Boulevard. After driving an hour he looked back into the carriage and discovered that the man was gone and the woman was asleep on the seat. Simpson did not know what to do with her, and took her to Nora Clayton's bagnio, at 184 Wheat street, where he left her. Later he went back, and finding Miss Grady in the street, brought her to the station house, at her request, as she said she had been robbed. Simpson declares that he don't know who the man was or where he got out.

Miss Grady is an intelligent lady about 38 years of age. She speaks quite fluently, using good language. She appears to be a modest lady and when speaking of her (scapade of Monday night does so with great hesitation and apparent shame. She reviews her life and defies any one to sustain a charge of any kind against her character. She admits, how.

Her iewelry and money."

"No one but Simpson. The woman was helpless until she got into the well got frightened, and were glad when she left. I believe she was drugged. She did not act like a drunken woman. Her clothes were nice and clean. From this I judged she was a lady. There were no men in my house while she was there."

The prevailing impression among the police is that Miss Grady's story is about correct. But as to whom the charge of robbery should be laid there is no telling yet. It seems impossible to believe that she was the victim of drugged wine. Every effort is being made to find the perpetrators. and apparent shame. She reviews her life and defies any one to sustain a charge of any kind against her character. She admits, however, that she is addicted to the use of wine, and says that occasionally she drinks too much. For a long time she was a teacher in the San Francisco public schools and several months are corresponding to yield a horsterning who

ago come south to visit a brother-in-law who has charge of a gold mine near Saulsbury, N. She was en route home when she came to Atlanta. To everybody she was "not at home" yesterday after being removed to the hotel. In fact, her dissipation of Monday note. In fact, her dissipation of Monday night caused her to remain in bed all day. Chief Connolly alone conversed with her, and to him she told her story with downcast eyes as a deep blush spread over her cheek. She says she hired the carriage for a drive and asked for the wine. She was driven to Mr. Rich's and drank her wine. She thought this rot at all inversers as the sected. this not at all improper, as she asked the driver if ladies visited the place before he reached it and received an affimative answer. She drank her wine and paid Mr. Rich for it. He treated her with respect during the evening. After she drank a bottle of wine she gave Mr. Rich a twenty-dollar gold piece and instructed him to pay the driver and dismiss him, as he (Mr. Rich) had promised to see her back to the hotel. Mr. Rich paid the bill and while he was absent from the room she se-creted her money, as she thought at the time, all she had, in one stocking and her railroad ticket in the other. Later the carriage re-turned and she was told that she was wanted at the hotel. She got in and started for the hotel but stopped to got a dripk of wine. She don't know where get a drink of wine. She don't know where or why she stopped, and does not remember anything after drinking that glass of wine until she awoke in Nora Clayton's house. Miss Grady exhibits a certificate of deposit for quite a sum of money in a California bank. She has with her quite an elegant wardrobe and fully a thousand dollars worth of fine jewelry. During yesterday her system was in such condition that she was given wine and other stimulating drinks. She seems greatly depressed by what has oc-curred, and yesterday telegraphed her broth-er-in-law, but up to midnight no reply had been received. She recounts a life's history and protests her innocence of any off-nse other than drinking. After becoming herself yesterday morning she discovered that with yesterday morning she discovered that with her ring a sum of money had also disappeared. From her statement to Chief Connolly, there is a suspicion that Miss Grady has been more wretchedly used than being robbed. To him she stated that she would give anything to be able to push a knife into the villian's heart. It is uncertain whether or not Miss

Grady will await the arrival of her brother-in-law. She is exceedingly depressed, and ex-presses the belief that she was drugged. presses the belief that she was drugged.

Mr. Rich was, of course, as much talked of yesterday as Miss Grady. He has a defensive story, and it throws additional light upon the case. He says that when the carriage drove up and the lady came in he treated her just as he always treats female customers. He directed her to his female customers. He directed her to his female customers. He directed her to his apartments where women are served and took her order. She ordered champagne and drank and paid for it. After she remained there awhile she asked him to pay her hack-man and dismiss him. She gave him a twenty-dollar gold piece and he did her bid-ding and returned her change, which she placed in her purse.

placed in her purse.
"Then, how about her departure from your place?"
"Well, sometime after Simpson came back cotton mills here.

and said Mr. Scoville wanted the lady. I put her in the back and they started off for the hotel. I told Simpson if there was any trouble to let me know or to bring the lady

PRICE 5 CENTS

troute to the know or to oring the lady back. He promised to do so and I returned to my business."
"Was any one in the hack when Simpson returned for Miss Grady."
"No one that I know of."
"How many rings did she have, or did you notice?"

"Yes, she wore three rings. She was nicely attired and conversed with me and my boy in the store. She told us where she was from and gave quite a talk after she got a little tight. I knew she could not go to the Kim-ball house in that condition, and therefore told the hackman to let me know if there

ball house in that condition, and therefore told the hackman to let me know if there was any trouble."

"And there was no one in the hack when you put her in it?"

"No, but not long after putting her in the hack I closed up and waked down Wheat street. This was about half past nine o'clock and when I got to the corner of Fort and Wheat I saw Simpson and the carriage. She and a man were in it and I asked Simpson what it meant. I knew they had had more than enough time to go to the hotel, and was surprised to the hotel, and that he would see me after awhile. He then went, into the bar and came out with two drinks, which they drank.

"Do you know who that man was?"

"No, but I believe it was a negro named McGhee. McGhee is so white you could not tell that he was a negro after dark. When Simpson was waiting for the lady at my place of business I saw him and McGhee talking."

"Why do you think it was McGhee?"

"Because I saw them talking together. I noticed the hat in the hack. It was a fac simile of McGhee's. I knew nothing about the woman except what she told me, and I leave it to her to say how I treated her. I couldn't tell whether she was a lady or not, butjpresumed she was. I treated her as I treat all my guests. I pay a license, keep an open house and sell to any one who comes in with the moncy."

Mr. Rich's servant supports Mr. Rich's story

Mr. Rich's servant supports Mr. Rich's story

Mr. Rich's servant supports Mr. Rich's story about the woman.

Nora Clayton's knowledge throws but little light on the matter. She said:

"About 11 o'clock Simpson drove up and asked me to take care of a lady. He said she was; drunk and that she came from the Kimball house. I went out to the hack. She was lying in the hack yet asleep. I saw she was a nice looking wo-man and asked Simpson if she had any money. Simpson said she had, and I told him to bring her in. He picked her up and car-ried her into my room, and about to bring her in. He picked her up and carried her into my room, and about this time she woke up. I took her money from her purse. There was \$5.50. I then took her watch, breastpin and necklace off and locked them np in my drawer. She became very insolent and demanded water and we gave her some. She then asked for something to drink, but I did not have it in my house."

"How many rings did she have on!"

"How many rings did she have on!" "Two. A small soltaire and a plain gold ring. They were on the third figer of her left hand. The woman did not sleep. She appeared wild and I got frightened. I thought she was crazy. She remained about a half hour and left. Before she went I gave her iswelly and roner."

A LIVELY SKORMISH.

One Railroad Company Cearing Up the Rails a BUFFALO, May 29.- A few days ago the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad company obtained an injunction restraining the Rochester and Pittsburg railroad com-pany from laying its tracks over the Humphpany from laying its tracks over the Humphrey farm, a strip of land which the former had once intended to utilize, but subsequently abandoned. The main track and several switches, which had been laid by the latter, were then torn up and replaced with Lackawanna rails. Yesterday afternoon three hundred employes of the Rochester and Pittsburg railroad were collected tegether, and with the aid of five engines and cables, they ditched the cars of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company and recables, they ditched the cars of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company, and relaid their track, which was again torn up by the Lackawanna company. Officer McAlliffee, who is employed by the Lackawanna company, arrested James Martin, road master of the Rochester and Pittsburg, and his brother, Thomas, as they were passing through the engine house, in order to direct the men in relaying the outside track. The officer said he had a warrant, but refused to show it. The superintendent of police ordered the men to be released as no charge. and the men to be released, as no charge had been preferred against them. They returned to the scene of action, and once more laid there track. A large force of men on guard to resist an attack. The damage done is estimated at \$25,000.

A FEARFUL DEATH.

Husband and Wife Meet Death While Attempting the Rescue of a Laborer. The N. Y., May 29.—At Schuylerville this afternoon, Nicholas Vanderburgh while digging a well noticed that a laborer, who had descended into the opening was suffocating from the effects of gas. He attempted the resuce of the man but met the same late. Mrs. Vandenburgh, who was on the ground, urged other workmen to descend the aperture and rescue the men, but they refused. She descended herself, and was also overcome. All three were then brought to surface, Mr. and Mrs. Vandenburgh dead and the laborer alive but unconscious.

A French Fire.
PARIS, May 29.—A fire in the warehouse of Decker

& Mott, makers of agricultural implements, who also have an establishment in America, has caused damage to the amount of 3,000,000 francs. Several persons were injured. Shot Dead at a Wedding. SCRANTON, Pa., May 29.—John Norton was shot under the eye and instantly killed by an unknown

person at a wedding at Bellevue, a suburb of this city, to-night. Great excitement prevails here.

Fallare of a Texas Weel Man.

SAN ANTONIO, May 29.—Ed Buckley, a wool dealer, yesterday made an assignment. Liabilities, \$290,000; assets, \$150,000. Alleged cause, shrinkage in price of wool.

Cotton Mills in California.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 29.—Capital to the amount of \$175,000 has been subscribed for the erection of cotton mills here.

he Macon Cowhiding Case-Capture of a Monst Turtle-The Irvine Statue at Augusta-The Effect of the Frost Upon Crops-Marriage at Stone Mourtain-Other News.

Special to the Constitution STONE MOUNTAIN, May 29.-Married at p. m. to-day by Prof. J. F. McClelland, Mr. J. D. Stanton, of Jug Tavern, to Miss Mary

Mason, of this place. Mr. John Thomson has tendered his resig-

nation as mayor. Columbus, Georgia

Special to The Constitution COLUMBUS, May 29.—Professor W. E. Card, father of Professor Henry W. Card, died at his residence in this city to-day after a ling-ering illness of dropsy. He was about sixty years of age and an accomplished musician.

Canton, Georgia. THE ALUM SPRINGS.

CANTON, May 28 .- Our citizens last week opened up two routes to the Alum springs situated two miles from this place. This is bold spring, highly impregnated with alum salts and some other minerals. The water is an excellent tonic and will no doubt come into great favor within a short while.

Flowery Branch, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. Special to The Constitution.

FLOWERY BRANCH, May 29.—The North Georgia Vocal Musical convention held its annual union singing at Flowery Branch last Saturday and Sanday. The classes were, with a few exceptions, well represented. Professor E. T. Pound, of Barnesville, Ga., was present with some of his new works on music. The Union was just what its name imports, and was a grand success.

Dallas, Georgia.

Dallas, May 29.—The second quarterly conference of the Dallas circuit was held here on last Saturday and Sunday by Rev. W. F. Glenn. Services were held in the new church, which is not yet fully completed.

Corron Not INJURED.

Corron Not INJURED.

Crops in this section are looking well and infee condition. Cotton is not materially injured by the cold weather. Prospects are favorable for an average wheat and out crop.

Cartersville, Georgia

Special to the Constitution.

CARTERSVILLE, May 29.—T. R. Jones & Bro. will commence business to day or to-morrow at the old stand of M. Liebman & Bro. They will carry a mixed stock of dry goods and

family groceries.

Work on the handsome, two-story brick building being erected by Mr. T. W. Baxter, is being rapidly pushed forward. When completed it will be occupied by Gilreath & Co.

Augusta, Georgia

Special to The Constitution.

AUGUSTA, May 29.—The statue to the late Dr. Irvine will not be unveiled for six months. It is, expected that Dr. Talmage will be present and conduct the ceremonies. The statue is a very fine specimen of art.

THE POLICE COMMISSION.

A petition looking to doing away with the police commission will be presented to the city council, probably at its next meeting. It will require an act of the legislature to abolish the commission.

Hartwell, Georgia. RETURNED HOME. Special to The C

HAETWELL, May 29.—Dr. J. C. Wingo and Mr. S. A. Dennard have returned home after several weeks' absence in attendance upon the Southern Baptist convention at Waco Tex., and while on their trip took in Monterey,
Mexico. They have many things, pleasant
and otherwise, to say of the west.

The Richmond and Danville railroad company have recently added valuable improvements around the depot at this place in the way of arranging a new switch to the turn n build a roundhouse,

Jasper, Georgia.

BURIAL OF JOSEPH D. BURGES Special to The Constitution.

JASPER, May 28.-Joseph D. Burges, an old, respected citizen of this county, was buried yesterday at Philadelphia Baptist church. He was a liberal, consistent member of the Bap-tist church and a good citizen, and respected by his neighbors.

The farmers report but little damage as the result of the cold snap of last week. We had a good rain last Saturday and the weather is favorable for the growing crops. There is great complaint amongst the farmers of the bud worm destroying the young corn.

Dahlonega, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. DAHLONEGA, May 29 .- Though the frost

Dahlonega, May 29.—Though the frost was general throughout the county on the 24th, yet we hear of no serious damage to the vegetation or to the wheat.

The inquiry for houses to rent is heard every day, and the demand cannot be supplied, though new houses are being built all the time, three or four are just finished up and ready for use and a number more are now under construction. More new houses have been built and old ones repaired fin one year past than in twelve years before. The value of real estate in this town has advanced at least one hundred per cent. Our school is at least one hundred per cent. Our school is properous, our mining interest in a healthy condition, and a general waking up of all the

Chattanoaga, Tennessee. A DANGEROUS WRECK.

Special to The Constitution. CHATTANOOGA, May 29 .- Early this morning what came near being a fatal accident, occurred at the Roane Iron works on the river bank in this city. The engine used by the rolling mill for switching purposes became mmanageable on account of the air-brakes giving way. Four cars, loaded with railroad iron, attached to it, was sent with lightening street down the inclined plane.

speed down the inclined plane to the river, smashing into three cars on the river bank, being loaded, completely demolishing them and rendering them unfit for further use. Both engineer and fireman on the locomotive at the time, seein their danger, brakes were reversed and they leaped off, barely escaping with their lives, ough receiving some bruises.

Savannah, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.
Savannau, May 29.—The cadets of the Savannah military academy will issue on com mencement day. 14th of June, a neat paper, "The Cadet Courier," which will be contin-ued monthly. An election for the editorial corps, among the first class, resulted as fol-lows: Editor, Adjutant Holcombe Richardson, son of the editor of the Daily Times; asso-ciate editors, Lieutenant, Hugh M. Comer, Jr.,

ciate editors, Lieutenant Hugh M. Comer, Jr., and Captain James Rogers.

A MONSTROUS TUETLE.

Captain John Turner brought up to the city this morning a monstrous turtle, weighing 400 pounds, which he caught on the beach at Raccoon Keys, near Ossabaw sound. The female turtle had just come up on the beach to deposit her eggs. The captain searched and found the nest which contained 150 eggs.

liam Crane, among other freight for Baltimore to-day, had 2,372 boxes and 643 barrels of vegetables, forty-two bales of sheepskins.

MOVING TO TYBEE.

Four families moved down to Tybee for the

ummer this morning.

EXCURSION TO BEAUFORT.

The Savannah Guards are making arrange ments to attend the aniversary celebration of the Beaufort Artillery on the 28th of June. They will leave here on a steamer.

Athens, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

ATHENS, May 29.—The graduating class of the university law class presented Mr. Geo.D. Thomas with a handsome cane. Mr. T. B. Felder, Jr., delivered it in behalf of the class.

Invitations to the Phi Kappa and Demosthe

Invitations to the Fin Kappa and Demosternian spring debates were issued to-day.

INFROVEMENTS CONTEMPLATED.

Mr. F. Phinizy and J. H. Rucker contemplate erecting warehouses during the summer.

The Athens ice factory will cost thirteen

AN exciting case.

An exciting case is stirring up Lexington.

Mad degs are reported frequently in the Professor Woodfin lectured to the senio

class of the university to-day on "A Ramble Among Words."

Mrs. C. W. Lane is quite ill.

Macon, Georgia. IMPEACHING THE SEXTON.

macos, say 29.—A large crowd attended the regular meeting of the council to night, expecting to occur the impeachment trial of Sexton Clay. Attorneys J. C. Rutherford, C. L. Bartlett and F. J. M. Daly represent Clay. The committee appointed at the last meeting of council. composed of Aldermen Schwed. Proudfit, Johnson and City Attorney Jemion to prepare articles of impeachment were son to prepare articles of impeachment were all present. Attorney Jemison asked to be excused from serving in connection with said committee, owing to inimical relations with Sexton Clay, thereby avoiding any charge that the impeachment trial was prosecuted by a personal enemy. The request of Attorney Jemison was granted. The committee rendered a report suggesting that a regular vote of the council be taken on the adoption of the report, and the arraignment

regular vote of the council be taken on the adoption of the report, and the arraignment of Clay by regular impeachment. The committee charged him with neglect of duty and violation of the laws and ordinances of the city of Moson receiving the charges. city of Macon, specifying the charges. Alderman Cox moved, Alderman Payton seconding it, that the report be adopted. Thursday night was appointed for the trial.

THE ATLANTA EXCURSION.

Charles Harmon, president of the board of directors of the Atlanta public library; Samuel Parrott, director, arrived in Macon this morning and registered at the Brown house, to make a rangements for an excursion from Atlanta to Macon next Saturday. Macon awaits the coming great pleasure. The park is looking beautiful.

is looking beautiful.

CASE FOR DAMAGES.

The superior court is engaged to-day with a suit of Rogers (negro) against the city of Macon for \$5,000 damages for injuries received falling into a hole in the sidewalk, incapacitating him from work two months. Bariett & Bartlett, counsel for the plaintifi; semison & Harris, for the city. The jury brought in a sealed verdict about dark. It is supposed to favor the city.

The Brown-Turpin CASE.

The Brown-Turpin cowhiding case was called in the recorder's court to-day on a charge of fighting and disorderly conduct. Continued till Thursday, owing to the sickness of Brown.

ness of Brown.

The function of Sylvanus Bates occurred this afternoon from the Presbyterian church, Rev. A. W. Clisby officiating.

The county.

The based of seventy sevents county to day

The board of county commissioners to-day decided to appropriate twenty-one thousand dollars to the public schools for the ensuing scholastic year, commencing September next. A false alarm of fire to-night at eight o'clock brought out the fire department.

CLOVER CULTURE.

How Our Old! Lands May be Reclaimed and Made to Yield a Hundred Pollars an Acre.

B. Hunnigutt in the Coweta Advertiser. Having been asked a great many questions out clover culture of late, the writer ha thought best, with your permission, Mr. Ed-tor, to answer some of these inquiries pub-icly. Just at this time unusual interest attaches to food and pasture problems. Clover culture helps to the solution. How best and cheapest to provide forage for stock is a questhat presses itself upon every farmer

who hopes to succeed.

Many points are to be noticed in estimate ing the cost of sowing and harvesting clover. It is essential to success that the soil be well prepared. It should be thoroughly pulver-lized by plowing deep and harrowing often. The cost of this will, of course, depend on previous condition of the land. When the soil has been well prepared the seed should be sowed on top and a roller run over it. Harrowing puts seed too deep and often de-

It has long been a prevailing opinion that clover would not grow successfully on gray land, but experience proves this to be a mistake, and it is doubtful which is better adapted to its growth, gray or red soil. Thin land should be manured with amoniated grann or low manured or better still compost.

anni land should be manured with amoniated guano or lot manure, or, better still, compost. Good land needs only land-plaster.

Clover should be sowed in fall with wheat—not too late—or alone in February. Twelve to fifteen pounds per acre are sufficient. It is a very tender plant for some months and easily injured by cold, or drought, or weeds. Fail sowing is less fiable to injury from drought or weeds and therefore yenfrom drought or weeds and, therefore, gen-erally to be preferred. When thus sown you get too crops the next year after harresting wheat.

Clover should never be pastured first year

Cutting and raking one acre.... Hauling and housing one acre.. This two or three times per year Total . cutting, two or three crops per year—five tons per acre, valued at \$1 per hundred, \$100; net profit per acre, \$87.25. After the first year's cost of preparation and seeding can be de-ducted, leaving simple expense of sowing and

manuring \$7.50; profit, \$92.50.

As to nutritive qualities, there is no better forage, excepting, perhaps, bermuda grass. Clover hay is much better than the best fodder—both for cows and horses, and is good for hogs. After some years experience the writer considers an acre of clover worth a profit of \$100 a year. He has just cut a fine crop from clover sowed seven years since. It is now growing in his fence corners, and is worse than crab grass in his garden. He has succeeded on very thin gray land.

The profit of clover raising is not obtained.

ceeded on very thin gray land.

The profit of clover raising is not obtained at the expense of the soil. On the contrary, the soil grows rapidly richer, and will produce better crops of any kind after the clover. Thus you get better land, fat horses, prancing colts, rolling pigs and skipping lambs, to say nothing of lowing kine, pails of cream and firkins of Jersey butter as the result of clover

Herein lies the redemption of our land from naked hills and empty pockets. Clover versus cotton should be our motto.

What the Negro Needs.
From the Carlessylle Free Press.
What the negro needs most in this day and generation is "bread and meat" and a chance for mental advancement and intellectual tained 180 eggs.

The STEAMERS.

The steamship City of Augusta arrived at New York, and John Hopkins from R-lti-the support of the public schools, for the more, with big freight. The steamship

pays but little. He ought to be satisfied, at least for the present, in that respect, and apply himself more assiduously in securing all the benefits thus placed in his hands than in an ambition for office. The white race pay this tribute for the benefit of the negro without murmur. They do it willingly. The field of labor for "meat and bread" is sopen to him, as it is to all other classes of men who become American citizens. He may sow and reap, or not, as his industry or the want of it may control his purposes. There is where his destiny must begin to develop itself. His muscle alone must open the way for his mental development in the solution of the problem of his future as a good and useful citizen. The southern people have much to be thankful to the negro for. The race, as a whole, proved true to their masters in the late war. They sustained our armies in the field in the prosustained our armies in the field in the production of supplies. Any other people would have revolted and made the break for free dom. The negro did not, and for this the southern people feel grateful to him, and are willing to aid him in solving the future of his life and progress. They ought to do so. Few there be who entertain the chimercal idea of his removal from cur midst by colonization or otherwise. Therefore, for one, we are in favor of doing all that can be done for the welfare and moral and intellectual progress of the race, and the race should seek to ally themselves with the south more than to become the tools of northern politicians and office-seekers. We repeat, that what the ne-gro needs most is "bread and meat," and what else he should desire after that is a fair pecial to The Constitution.

Macon, May 29.—A large crowd attended chance for intellectual advancement. These are the first and primary elements in the so cution of the negro problem.

MIRABEAU B. LAMA The Author of "The Daughter of Mendoza"-A Per

From the Washington Post. The exquisitely beautiful lines with the above caption, that appeared in the last Sun-day issue of the Post, you may not know were conceived and executed and published years ago, by a man who stamped his geoius upon the history of the country—Mirabeau B. Lamar—first a general in the army of the liberating forces of Texas, and afterwards president of that great state, the uncle of the present eloquent and talented United States senator from Mississippi, L. Q. C. Lamar. I met with them first during my travels in Texas in the year of 1857, under a commission from the Hon. A. V. Brown, postmaster gen-

After returning from a visit to the Lam pasas Springs, in company with Mr. Hamilton, who was a native of Alabama, and who since the civil war came to the United States senate from Texas, I met General Mirabeau B. Lamar at the hotel where I stopped in Austin, with his fame still fresh in the minds of men. Governor Pease was also at the same hotel, who was a native of the north, a was also Austin, who led the first American colony into Texas. At the same time I formed the acquaintance of Chief-Justice Hemphill, afterwards United States senator, who was a native of South Carolina and of Canonia Caron of Visionia extraction. and of General Green, of Virginia extraction who was killed during the late civil war con manding a Texas brigade in the ill-conducted battle fought by General Smith against Gen-eral Steele on the banks of the Cash in Arkansas, upon the retreat of General Steele, after his disastrous repulse and defeat by

General Sterling Price.

General Lamar had retired from politics, yet his chivalric genius did not rest. Not long before he had prepared and published a volume of his poems, and among them found "The Daughter of Mendoza." The exceeding beauty of these lines in conception and perfect execution, in their musical flow and grace scarcely ever equaled and never surpassed, riveted them upon my methory, and since then in my conversations I have often and over account in the control of the c often and over again instanced them as being among the rarest gems of veri fication and true p etry in the English lan-guage. But years before I met General Laguage. But years before 1 met ocher and at Austin, while negotiations were going forward in Washington for the annexation of Texas to the union, it had fallen to my protests to the union, it had fallen to my pro-

vince to invite and to receive him as a guest of the president of the United States on the occasion of one of the state dinners in the residential mansion. General Lamar was a native of Georgia, and the senator himself is also a native of that state. The characteristics of the family are striking. A chivalric nature, indomitable energy, a courage unflinching, vivid intellectually, a genius I might say inspired by the magination, has marked more than one of its members. At an early age Mirabeau B. Lamar, fired by the news of the struggle in Texas to achieve independence, and burning with indignation at the atrocities committed by the Mexican butchers near Gonzales after

surrender of Travis, and Alamo where David Cr threw himself into fell, threw himself into the field of contest, and at the battle of San Jacinto commanded the Texan cavalry. That he did his work well on that gory day may be inferred from the fact that on preparing for the fight, as Mr. Hamilton informed me at Austin, he dressed himself in a blood-red waistcoat. It evidently meant that he intended no half way work, and when the sun went down on that memorable day. Santa Anna's army was annihilated as completely as was that of Rome at Cannes before Hannibal; he, himself, a prisoner, and Texas stood bal; he, himself, a prisoner, and Texas stood forth unfettered and disenthralled, an empire in domain, and in the eyes of mankind unconquerable. His gallantry on that day in conquerable. This galantity on that day impressed his name not only upon the public annals, but upon the hearts of his associates in arms and all other Texans, so deeply that he was ultimately called to the chair of the chief magistracy by acclamation. that chair he crowned his administration ausing the enactment of the most magnif cently generous donation for educational pur poses, through the reservation and appropria tion of public lands, in and for each and ev-ery county, and for a general state university, ever vouchsafed to any school system in the world. How it has been applied I do not know, nor will I stop to inquire. In itself it is an imperishable monument to the wis dom of his head, and the humanity heart. The euchanting musical flow of his poem, "The Daughter of Mendoza," enshrines boem, "The Daughter of Mendoza, forever his memory in its melody.

Washington, May 25, 1883.
[The lines referred to by Colonel Tyler, which we take pleasure in reproducing again, have lately found their way into the press, credited to George W. Cable, the southern novelist. It is not at all probable that this is with the knowledge of Mr. Cable—certainly not with his connivance—and he, as well as the general public will no doubt be grateful to the writer of the above communication for having thus done in the section.

be the writer of the above communication for having thus done justice to the illustrious dead and rescued from spoliation a treasure of such rare poetic merit —Ed. Post.]

THE DAUGHTER OF MENDOZA!

O, lend to me, sweet nightingale,
Your music by the fountains;
And lend to me your cadences,
O, river of the mountains.

O, river of the mountains.
That I may sing my gay brunette,
A diamond spark in coral set,
Gem for a Prince's coronet—
'The daughter of Mendoza.
How brilliant is the morning star,
The evening star how tender;
The light of both is in her eyes—
Their softness and their splendor.
But for the lash that shades their sight,
They were too dazzling for the light;
And when she shuts them all is night—
The daughter of Mendoza.
O, ever bright and beauteous one,

O, ever bright and beauteous one, Bewildering and beguiling. The lute is in thy silvery tones, The rainbow is thy smiling. And thine is, too, o'er hill and dell, The bounding of the young gazelle. The arrow's flight and ocean's swell, Sweet daughter of Mendoza.

What though, perchance, we meet no more, What though too, soon we sever. Thy form will float like emerald light, Before my vision ever. For who can see and then lorget
The glories of my gay brunette?
Thou art too bright a star to set,
Fair daughter of Mendeza!
—Mirabbau B. Lanar. GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS

Beautiful Woman at Breakiss' in Toccoa-An Old Custom Abandoned-A Monogenarian's Birth-day-An Old Negro's Madness in Burks-Some Batti field Reminiscences.

Mr. James A. Grubbs, who was recently postmas ter at Waynesbero, has had his attention drawn to an error in his accounts. It amounts to ninety-eight dollars, but as it is in favor of the governnent and against himself, he will not be much pu out about if. Mr. Eli Seymour, of Jackson, aged 84, was ma ried recently to Mrs. Sarah Freeman.

The editor of the Toccoa News has been enranced. He says: Oue of the most beautiful women ever seen in Toccoa breakfasted at the Thrasher house last Wednesday morning; at least his is the opinion expressed by several gentlemen who saw her. The lady was a stranger, uiry developed the fact that she was a bride and ived in Gainesville. she was accompanied by her

prother. Athens Banner: The old custom of making th Athens Banner: The old custom of making the sheriff escort the judge to and from his hotel to the courthouse, has been numbered with the things that used to be. Judge Hutchins goes to the courthouse alone, unless some one of his many friends wish to join him in a walk. This is right, as the sheriff after attending to the many duties around the courthouse, don't feel like tramping a half mile because it is a custom, and when there is actually not danger of the judge getting hurt or running danger of the judge getting hurt or running

way. Hartwell Sun: Mrs. Annie Gaines, of this county Hartwell Sun: Mrs. Annie Gaines, of this county, celebrated her ninetieth birthday on last Friday, 18th instant. She is probably the eldest lady in the county. Notwithstanding her great age, Friday morning she milked her cow, got breakfast, set her house in order, pulled up 150 potato slips and set them out, gathered strawberries to make pies, killed, picked and dressed a chicken, after which she was ready to welcome her guests. Aunt Annie is a remarkably preserved woman, enjoys excellent health, is quite setive, and bld sair for many more years of usefulness. She has a large number of children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. She never uses spectacles in the day time, and can thread the finest cambric needle by the naked eye, and can read fine print. She cannot hear well, which is the only thing that troubles her. We hope Aunt Annie may live to see many happy returns of her birthday. Friday to her is not an unlucky day.

Mrs. James I. Wesemen, of Hart county has been

Mrs. James I. Wesemen, of Hart county has been pronounced insane.

pronounced instanc.

Elberton South: A prominent Broad river planter, who had just ploughed over a pretty grassy six-aere cut of cotton, directed his hands to re-bed and plant it over again, as he had rather do that than lave any such looking cotton on his place.

have any such looking cotton on his place.
Convers Weekly: Some thief entered the henery
of Mrs. Crowley, of this county, last Saturday night
and relieved the roost pole of twenty or thirty very
fine frying chickens
Waynesboro Citizen: We were pleased to have a
call from Mr. John M. Graham, stenographic reporter for this judicial circuit, on Thursday. Mr.
raham is one of the eleverest young gentlemen,
and one of the best short hand reporters, in the

Jackson Herald: Mr. W. R. Weaver, an old and Jackson Herald: Mr. W. R. Weaver, an old and experienced farmer of the county, informs us that in the year 1845 the weather was cool all the summer, and but little cotton was made. He thinks 'enor's prediction that we are to have a cool summer this year will come to pass. On last Wednesday, says the Waynesboro Citizen

bout dark, a serious row occurred between Ishman Haynes and Peter Dill, all colored, the facts about the case we give below as we heard them: It appears that the above parties were farming together on Major Wilkins' Sapp place, Ishman, being very old, sent some of his children out in the cotton patch to pick up trashwood, and picking up some lightwood which, being scarce, it is supposed, Peter wanted, he drove them from the patch. The childen went to the house, but was again sent back by old man Ishman, which made Peter very mad, who again drove the children from the patch and followed them home, where he commenced cursing Ishman, at the same time picking up a mon he threw it at him, which was dodged; he then picked up a piece of board about 10 inches wide and 3 feet ong which he again threw at Ishman, striking him near the wrist on the right arm, shattering it for about 2 inches. Peter then cleared out, but next day he tried to compromise the affair, and failing, he still keeps dark. Old man Ishman is between 80 and 90 years old. Waynesboro Citizen: We learn that on Sunday s

Waynesboro Citizen: We learn that on Sunday a Mr. Myers and other unknown parties, from the turpentine farm of Pughsly, Tarvar & Co., came over to Midville and took into custody a negro boy who they accused of stealing a pair of pants, and carried him over the river to Emanuel county, threatening to kill him. He was afterwards shot by Myers, who took the train the same night for parts unknown. The negro is still alive. We give the above particulars upon what we deem as per-

the above particulars upon what we deem as perfectly reliable authority.

Augusta News: Mr. Edward F. Cashin, an old Augusta boy, but for thirteen years a resident of Anderson, S. C., is on a visit to his old home and friends in this city. Mr. Cashin, while enamored with his old home, still believes Anderson the coming town of that section. He will remain about ten days in the city.

Burke county has purchased 15,011 sacks of gu-

ano.

Dalton Argus: In passing over the Resaces battlefield a few days ago, many of the sad realities of the
late war rushed upon my mind, producing an inexpressible feeling of sadness. I tried to cast it all behind by calling to mind some of the amusing incidents of the war. It is said that there is but one
step from the sublime to the ridiculous. I do not
know about that, but I sometimes think that we
ought to throw off our troubles with laughter.
Here allow me to give you the outlines of a very
amusing incident that occurred at Tilton, while the
one evening I received a dispatch
asking that as many of the voters of Whitfield
county, as possible, gather at Tilton on the next
morning, sof arose early and in double quick,
gathered up all the old men I could find, and reported at Tilton about 8 or 9 o'clock. We were happily surprised to meet a company (about 10 in numhear) of pured Paliton friends, who had made a

morning, so I arose early and in double quick, gathered up all the old men I could find, and reported at Tilton about 8 or 9 o'clock. We were happily surprised to meet a company (about 10 in number) of our old Dalton friends, who had made a raid on Tilton to hold an election to elect judges of the inferior court for Whitfield county. A tall, grey bearded man belonging to the legal fraternity, was in command, and held the election, explaining that as the yankees held the county site, the election would be legal, which was endorsed by the first lieuten ant of the company, a man with high forehead and black beard, and when his mind is engaged on legal questions, handles his beard as though it was of the importance of Aaron's when the holy oil ran down upon it. We considered they were right and cast our votes, about twenty in number, including the captain's company, a part of whom were the candidates. About the time we were through voting some of the boys concluded they would have a little fun, so they reported a squad of yankees coming in the direction of Tilton. The captain snatched up the votes, which had been placed in a small box, and placing under his arm, he cried out: 'I now declare these polls closed,'' and on double quick about half bent, with his two-story hat setting rather on the back of his head, he 'carried the mail,'' as the boys say in the direction of the river, his company all hunting for themselves the nearest way to the same part. The boys reported that some of them crossed by swimming, the captain attempted to wade where it was a little over chin deep. At any rate they all got away safely. There was a doctor in the captain's company. We supposed in the head he pabblers and it fills me with whind.'' There was a distinguished rativoad conductor in the company who was very watchful that they might retreat on schedule time. The votes were counted and tally sheets signed, some where, and through their friend, Colonel Frank Jackson, they were commissioned by Governor Brown, and exempted from further

"Lives of great men, all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us,
Footprints on the sand of time."
An old clored brother remarked to me yesterday
that his preached a fine sermon last Sun
lay from the text—"and dare's no bam-a-gillarde-ar."

I was going to say something else, but I close. Send the Argus to C. A. Neal and W. B. Kendrick at Resaca. The chink is all right.

BALTIMORE, MD.—Rev. W. H. Chapman says
"I deem Brown's fron Bitters a most valuable tonic
for general ill-health." It is said that the state of Texas will net \$13,500. 300 from the increase to her sheep farms this sprin

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once: it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub apakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diar rhosa, whether arising from teething or othe causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Advice to Mothers.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

will cure dyspepsia, heartburn, malaria, kidney disease, liver complaint, and other wasting diseases.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

enriches the blood and purifies the system; cures weakness, lack of energy, etc. Try a bottle.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

is the only Iron preparation that does not color the teeth, and will not cause headache or constipation, as other Iron preparations will.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Ladies and all sufferers from neuralgia, hysteria, and kindred complaints, will find it without an equal.

SIGNIFICANT SPRING.

A Dissertation Upon Its Advent, and Its Effect Upon Mankind.

"The green leaf of the new come Spring.-"Shak, Everybody recognizes spring, when it is once upon us, but many persons are not familiar with the exact date of its appearance. Webster, the world-renowned lexicographer gives us a definition, which may not be inappropriate here. "Spring," says he "is the season of the year when plants begin to vegetate and rise; the vernal season, comprehending the months of March, April and May, in the middle of latitudes north of the equator,"

Thomson, in his "Seasons," and Shakspeare in many of his works, have, perhaps, no peers in describing it, and yet "etherial spring" is freighted with malaria, "that insidious foe, lurking unseen in the very air we breathe." It spreads over the fairest portions of our land; brings death and disease to thousands: cuts off scores upon scores of our children and youth, as well as those in advanced life. A pestilence is regarded with less apprehension and people everywhere are asking, "what is "Where does it come from?

KIDNEY-WORT AS A SPRING MEDICINE.

When you begin to lose appetite:—have a headache, a pain in your side, back, and shoulders;—to toss about at night in restless shoulders;—to toss about at night in restless dreams;—wake in the morning with a foul mouth and furred tongue;—feel disinclined to go about your work, heavy in body and oppressed in mind;—have a fit of the blues;—when your urine gets scanty or high colored,—to suffer with constipation, diarrhosa or in digestion;—have a pasty, sallow face, dull eyes, and a blotched skin;—one or all ot these common complaints will certainly be evidences that your liver is disordered, torpid, or denes that your liver is disordered, torpid, or perhaps diseased. A bottle of Kidney-Wort is, under such circumstances, a priceless boon to such a person.

to such a person.

Bare assertions of proprietors have come to possess less force than they frequently merit. The cause of this condition of popular skepticism is, in the main, to be found in the fact that charletonism course over bread land.

ticism is, in the main, to be found in the fact that charlatanism covers our broad land Meritorious articles are too frequently found in bad company.

The proprietors of Kidney-Wort always prove all their assertions, touching the merits of their preparations. When we affirm, therefore, that Kidney-Wort is a specific for just such disorders as have been mentioned in this article, the proof, too, belongs to and shall follow this statement. A PHYSICIAN'S EXPERIENCE.

A PHYSICIAN'S EXPERIENCE.

Dr. R. K. Clark, a regular physician of extensive practice in Grand Iste county, and a worthy deacon of the Congregational church, at South Hero, Vt., has used Kidney-Wort for several years in his practice, and before the present proprietors purchased an interest in it, he had given his unbiased opinion in its favor. This opinion has not changed. It has done better than any other remedy I have ever used," says the doctor, and, further on he writes: on he writes:

"I do not recollect an instance where the patient to whom I had given it has failed to receive benefit from its use, and in some severe cases most decidedly so." These are strong words. They are from a representative, conscientious, ever-approachable public citizen, however, and—better still—they are

Kidney-Wort will bear all the enconiums Kidney-Wort will bear all the enconiums lavished upon it by its friends—and their name is legion. "I will swear by Kidney-Wort all the time, writes Mr. J. R. Kauffman, of Lancaster, Pa. We will supplement this by asserting, as matter of fact, and one capable of demonstration, that all honest patrons of this remedy are its friends and advocates.

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This property has a frontage on the public square, ranning back 229 feet, two handsome stores and a large grand entrance with office on the lower story: two upper stories are divided into 30 large and well ventilated rooms. Servants rooms and kitchen in 2 story brick rear building connected with a conveniently arranged covered way; large back yard encased with a closed fence.
This property is first-class and can command a trade equal to its capacity. Titles guaranteed, and will be sold cheap on easy terms. Apply to

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Principal.

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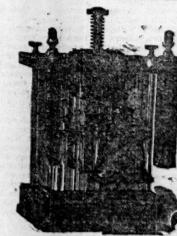
134 McDonough street, Atlanta, Ga.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE OF the commissioners of street and sewers, over No. 1 Engine house on Broad street, up to 3 o'clock. Wednesday, May 30th, 1883, for the following work. 2,000 feet, 26 inch brick sewer: 1,000 feet, 6-feet stone sawer.

Plans and specifications, and all information can be had by calling at said office. The right to reject any and allibids is reserved.

JNO. BERKELE, M. E. MAHFR. WM. H. VENABLE, Commissioners of Streets and Sewers

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"A portable Electric Lighter for \$5 is being extensively sold by the Portable Electric Light Co., of 22 Water street, Boston. It is an economical and safe apparatus for lighting for home and business purposes." Scientific American, New York, December 18, 1882. A VISIT TO

WOODR

Mr. Oldfield's Ve His Hopes and Hand, and i Special Correspo GRIFFIN, GA

morning I bos which leaves h minutes Condu vard!" Distan fect morning The thermome and the air.car cool and crisp hurried aboar strawberries, train moved or the largest sir Just now the Woodruff's ! pears and green leave

ripening fruit bearing vines a liage and lader largest in the s are just learnin many tall stake mer, and the b the hills; the b horizon; the lo the breath of sy where; the flow wildness all ar-that nestled do lovely valley if lovely valley to ward the sout white in the st ture one to be I had come to

Vineyard, Mr. health and vige destined by his practical ideas ong his felle of Mr. James I residing until what he promis Oldfield the na fruit interests (has traveled at a desirable spe place that fills How do you for I traveled strikes me as b have ever kno

vantages and m than I have for You came f Yes, but th more than I can hard struggle a mild climate; t the surety of go place worth all "But frost is

"Yes, I know here I believe t that will insure 'Have you a for preserving f by a great man course, I have and I base my in the old coun three degrees of one who can tel "Now my pla lar to what is u

grow peaches by flat wall, fan-sh night comes, a l over the trees, a

ed. Growing fr the espalier sy grow this way pairsed, even in severe country. can't we use a quality to throw appear singular amuse some, bu enough to cover netting would l the outlay won Continuing, thing which less do for peaches Biss & Co., the vertising a sm which is made an absolute pro of any kind. T the bushes inste great fruit sect the greatest in palier system, of fruit goes to tected by nettir

that nothing v the wealth to b "Have you ev protecting again "Well, yes; i grower. There aginable. I use

tatoes, protected way and failed. of water in the lost a potato. I by water. Befo coat, or anythin tatoes would if there's this a ter why could and hung on nights? I belie fodder, oats or l even small pa might answer as and they are see worked such res under other cir used here with know, will ser fruit farm is rea Mr. Oldfield h Keller vineyard to stock it with acres in tomato

T The Annual Insp Special to the Con ATHENS, May especially create tion and parade

letter I'll give s

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ment one of su the occasion ha Athenian vied of and do the mos Early in the mo-gine house were dies welcome w characteristic, b them forth enve In the after make their app

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CADEMY

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HE OFFICE OF d sewers, over up to 3 o'clock, ollowing work: ,000 feet, 6-feet aformation can e right to reject KELE, HFE, ENABLE, sand Sewers.

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WOODRUFF'S VINEYARD. A VISIT TO GEORGIA'S GREATEST VINERY.

Mr. Oldfield's Venture Into Georgia Fruit Raising-Ris Hopes and Frospects, the Work He Has in Hand, and the Field He Has Before Him-Protecting Fruit From Frost.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution. GRIFFIN, GA., May 26, 1882.-Yesterday morning I boarded the accommodation train which leaves here at 6 o'clock, and in five minutes Conductor Enniss called out, "Vinevard!" Distance, three miles. A more perfect morning could not have been desired. The thermometer registered under seventy,

and the air came from out the northwest as cool and crisp as in March. Bill Woodruff hurried aboard a pile of crates filled with strawberries, peaches and vegetables; the train moved on and left me in the midst of the largest single fruit section of Georgia. Just now the place looks like a paradise. Woodruff's big orchards of peaches, pears and plums, full of green leaves and hanging in fast-

ripening fruit; his vineyard that holds 10,000 bearing vines all bellied out with heavy foliage and laden with a million clusters of grapes in embryo; the beautiful grove of sturdy oaks that fill the park in front of the house. Keller's two year old vineyard, the largest in the south, where 40,000 young vines are just learning to cling to and climb as many tall stakes; the sound of saw and hamper and the busy playman furrowing over mer, and the busy plowman furrowing over the hills; the blazing sun scarce above the horizon; the long shadows growing shorter, the breath of spring that came from every-where; the flowers that bloomed in wanton wildness all around me; the city of Griffia that nestled down seemingly at the end of the lovely valley that stretched out in front to-ward the southeast; the spires that shone white in the sunlight, made the entire pic-ture one to be studied, lingered over and

white in the sualight, made the entire picture one to be studied, lingered over and loved.

I had come to see the latest new comer at Vineyard, Mr. Wm. Oldfield, who hails from Canada; a surdy young Englishman, full of health and vigor, and, withal, a man who is destined by his strength of intellect and his practical ideas of fruit culture, to be a peer among his fellows. I found him at the home of Mr. James Beatty, where he is temporarily residing until his own house is finished. If what he promises is fulfilled, I consider Mr. Oldfield the most valuable addition to the fruit interests Georgia has had in years. He has traveled all over the union in search of a desirable spot to locate, and this is the

has traveled all over the union in search of a desirable spot to locate, and this is the place that fills his hopes of ideality.

"How do you like this country?" I asked.

"Well, it took me a long time to find out, for I traveled far and wide, but this spot strikes me as being the best fruit section I have ever known. There are fewer disadhave ever known. There are fewer disadvantages and more to recommend this place than I have found anywhere else."

"You came from canding the survey of good crops always, makes this at the surety of good crops always, makes this at the surety of good crops always, makes this at the surety of good crops always, makes this at the surety of good crops always, makes this at the surety of good crops always, makes this at the surety of good crops always, makes this at the surety of good crops always, makes this at the surety of good crops always, makes this at the surety of good crops always, makes this at the surety of good crops always, makes this at the surety of good crops always, makes this and cheers of admiring friends.

The races were very fine and did both men and the department much credit. Athens has much to be proud of in her fire department and Thursday will be looked back to with a great that the surety of good crops always, makes this and cheers of admiring friends. You came from Canada "But frost is treacherous even here?"

"Yes, I know, but not as in Canada. Down here I believe that measures can be adopted that will insure a good fruit crop every year."
"Have you any theory you think practical for preserving fruit against frosts?"
"Yes, and one that I believe will be tried

"Yes, and one that I believe will be tried by a great many Georgians sooner or later. Of course, I have only been here a short while, and I base my opinion on what I have seen in the old country. If I only knew the number of degrees of cold—if it takes only two or three degrees of frost to kill, I would better know how to work. I think one degree of frost enough to kill in the low lands, but this I must find out for myself, as I have seen no one who can tell me." one who can tell me.

THE NEW THEORY. "Now my plan is to adopt something similar to what is used in England. There they grow beaches by training the trees against a flat will, fan-shape, and when a damp, frosty night comes, a light sparrow netting is thrown over the trees, and they are perfectly protected. Growing fruit by this plan, is known as the espalier system. Apricots and peaches grow this way perfectly and a crop is never missed, even in that miserably uncertain and severe country. Now if that be true, why can't we use a mosquito netting of cheap quality to throw over the trees? This would appear singular at first, and doubtless would amuse some, but I believe it solves the probamuse some, but I believe it solves the prob-lem. This netting can be bought for one or two cents per yard, and ten yards would be enough to cover ordinary sized trees. As the

the outlay would be merely nominal."

Continuing, Mr. Oldfield said: "Another thing which leads me to believe this would do for peaches and other fruit, is that B. K. Bliss & Co., the great seed men, are now advertising a small plant protector for sale, which is made of this netting, and which is an absolute protection against frost for plants of any kind. The frost seems to gather on the bushes instead of touching the fruit. The great fruit section of France, Montroernie, the greatest in Europe, grows fruit on the es-palier system, and every year a vast quantity of fruit goes to London, which has been pro-

netting would last ten years, with good care

that nothing will protect fruit from frost, what is the cost of the netting compared to the wealth to be saved in the fruit crop?"

ANOTHER IDEA.

"Have year early serve any early early and for

"Have you ever known any other plan for protecting against trost?"

"Well, yes; in Canada I was a big potato grower. There we fight frost every way imaginable. I used a large house for storing potatoes, protected by a cellar and by banking dirt around the outside, etc. I tried every way and failed. Finally, I tried putting tubs of water in the cellar, and after that I never lost a potato. I found that frost was attracted by water. Before I used the tubs I found that whenever there was a wet rag, an old by water. Before I used the tubs I found that whenever there was a wet rag, an old coat, or anything in the cellar, there the potatoes would always be good. Now, if there's this affinity between frost and water why couldn't we use Florida moss, wet and hung on the trees during dangerous nights? I believe it would do. Bundles of fodder, oats or hay would answer as well. Or even small pans of water set in the trees might answer as well. These two theories, and they are scarcely theories, since they have worked such results in other countries and under other circumstances. I believe can be under other circumstances, I believe can be used here with certainty. The netting, I know, will serve the purpose, and when my fruit farm is ready to bear I shall try it."

Mr. Oldfield has bought 300 acres near the Keller vineyard, and has already commenced to stock it with fruit trees. For this summer's trucking he has planted about twenty-five trucking he has planted about twenty-five acres in tomatoes, and expects to receive at least \$100 an acre from them. In another letter I'll give some idea of what the tomato crop promises, and mention what a handsome profit there is in them.

C. T. L.

THE FIREMEN.

The Annual Inspection and Parade of the Athens Department. Special to the Constitution.

ATHENS, May 28.—It was a day that seemed ATHENS, May 28.—It was a day that seemed especially created to make the annual inspection and parade of the Athen's fire department one of success. The excitement over the occasion had become intense and every athenian vied each other in who should say and do the most to give impetus to the day. Early in the morning the doors of the engine house were thrown open to bid the ladies welcome who had, with that devotion characteristic, begged to be allowed to send them forth enveloped in wreaths and flowers.

In the afternoon the firemen began to make their appearance and promptly at 3 center.

o'clock the companies had assembled at the confederate monument to form the procession which began to move at 3:35 o'clock. Passing through the principal streets it weeded its way slowly up Broad, where it was greeted by a large concourse of people assembled who cheered lustily for their respective favorites. Chief of Police Oliver and Lieutenant Goodrun, in full uniform, mounted on prancing chargers headed the procession, and were followed by the Athens cornet band, dispensing fine music under the leadership of George Davis. Next came Chief McDowell, of the department, and Assistant Chiefs Cohen and Crawford on foot, in their handsome uniforms of navy blue with white trimmings.

Just behind them was the battle-scarred trucks of Pioneer that has been borne through many a contest to come out victorious, drawn

many a contest to come out victorious, drawn triumphantly by twenty-nine men, commanded by Cap Talmadge, in handsome and showy uniforms of black pants with white straw hats and white shirts, which were as spotless as the record of the invincible company. The trucks were loaded with flowers and tarleton, and was by far the most attractive feature of the parade.

Next in line was the new reel, almost hidden by magnolias, lilies and white roses, surmounted by a miniature throne shaded by a canopy of lace, under which, sat in loveliness and queenly dignity little May Burnett, in honor of whom it was named. It was drawn by twenty-five members of Hope, under the command of Captain Burnett, in their well-fitting and much admired uniforms of grey fitting and much admired uniforms of grey coats trimmed in red, black pants and helmet hats, and a braver or finer looking set of men never handled a drag rope or answered a call. Next came an elegant carriage that had never touched mother earth before, containing Miss Claude Thomas, drawn by a matchless fourin-hand, whose white harness and silver trap-pings flashed in the sunlightand added a bril-liancy to the scene. In Miss T., Athens was represented in her

loveliest type of a young lady, and one who she is indeed proud of. The steamer Howell Cobb was next in the line of march, and was decorated in beautiful flowers in rich profus-

ion. It was drawn by a spanking team of bays that seemed proud of their charge. The last on the line was the Babcock chem-

driven and a line of wire was stretched from one end of the course to the other to keep the large crowd back. In the windows, and even the roofs of the business houses were crowded with enthusiastic ladies waving their parasols and handkerchiefs to add cheer to the scene below. After a delay of a few minutes the Pioneer team made their appearance in running costume of white knee pants, stockings and gauze shirt, with a blue skull capand says and a roar went up from the crowd

and sash, and a roar went up from the crowd that manifested their popularity. Soon after the Hope team came on the grounds clad in a pretty costume of checked knee pants, red stockings and white skull caps, amid the shouts and cheers of admiring friends.

W. H. Roberts, corner of Wayne and Jefferson streets, Savannah, Ga., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of dyspepsia."

One of the favorite bonnets of Parisian women is a large poke, or cottage shape, called the American capote.

"My wife had fits for 35 years," says Henry Clark, of Fairfield, Mich. SAMARITAN NER-VINE cured her." Your Druggist keeps it.

The Boston Transcript informs an "Anxious Inquirer" that rusty pork and pig iron are not identical.

ANGOSTU A BITTERS is known as the great regulator of the digestive organs all over the world. Have it is your houses. Ask your grocer or drug-gist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

There is only one wish in most people's hearts-viz., that they may be thoroughly spoiled by pros

Horsfork's Acid Phosphate,

DR. FRED HORNER, JR., Salem, Virginia, says: "I know of nothing comparable to it to relieve the indigestion and so-called sick headache, and mental depression incident to

It is said that the Indians first discovered maple sugar. The white man had the grit to sand it, however.

Burnett's Cocoaine Will Save the Hair

And keep it in a strong and healthy condition, because it will stimulate the roots of the hair, and restore the natural action upon which its growth epends. Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are absolutely pure.

Now that yellow is the frshionable shade, the much despised our of that color will wag his tail with de-No woman really practices economy unless

she uses the Diamond Dyes. Many dollars can be

TEN YEARS OLD

Something Younger but More Powerfu Than Music-A Brief but Brilliant Record.

Ten years have rolled away since BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS came into the market, and that time has been a decade of triumph for this, fue best remedy of its class ever produced There were porous plasters before this one, but none now offered to the public can dispute its preeminent claims and its demonstrated success Before the Capcine, most of the rival preparations of other manufacturers and medical and chemical empirios are gradually but surely losing their hold upon popular patronage and confidence.

To-day the Capcine is the universal favorite, and has won its proud position solely by its merits. Perhaps almost the only thing upon which the Allopathic, Homopathic and Eclectic schools of medicine agree is that BENSON'S CAPCINE PO-ROUS PLASTER really does what is affimed of it by the proprietors. "For the mother knew," sings Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes in his exquisite poem, "The Opening of the Piano,"

> "For the mother knew that music Was an ever-sovereign balm; She had sprinkled it over Sorrow, And seen its brow grow calm.

So thousands of people on either side of the At lantic could chant, if they chose, of this physical restorer. They have placed it upon the spots where raging pain existed and within an hour fallen into peaceful sleep. The Capcine does this, of course by means of no spell, such as leads the superstitious to consult practitioners of the black art, but by a union in its composition of the most vigorous and efficient medical agents ever discovered

Everybody knows the general uses of a plaster. Try the Capcine for all those maladies which are s common, always keep them in the house; but first make sure that the word CAPCINE is cut in its

Seabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York,



Bowels, Kidneys, Skin and Blood. Millions testify to its efficacy in healing the above named diseases, and pronounce it to be the BEST REMEDY KNOWN TO MAN. DEN. Guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia.

THADE MARK. AGENTS WANTED. Laboratory 77 West 3d St., New York City. Druggists sell it.

DR. CLARK JOHNSON:—I by egiven your Indian Blood Syrup a fair trial for Liver Complaint, and a recommend it to all affile of as a valuable medicine.

M. A. RODGERS.

REV. A. HOBBS Writes:

After a thorough trial of the PURIFIES Industry. Ill., says:

IRON TONIC, I take pleasure

I consider it

Voluntary Tributes of Gratitude for Bene-

fits Received.

giving my testimony regarding the wonderful

curative properties of your invaluable medicine, Hunt's Remedy. During the past six or seven

years I have been a great sufferer from Kidney disease, and during a great part of the time my

sufferings have been so intense as to be indescrib-able. Only those who have suffered by this

dread disease know of the awful backache, and pains of all kinds, accompanied by great weak-

ness and nervous prostration, loss of force and ambition which invariably attend it. I had all

these troubles intensified, and was in such a bad

condition that I could not get up out of my chair except by putting my hands on my knees, and almost rolling out before I could straighten up.

I tried the best doctors, and many kinds of medi-

cine, but all failed to help me, and I experimented so long endeavoring to get cured that last

spring I was in very poor shape, and in seeking for relief my attention was directed by a friend

to the remarkable cures of Kidney diseases, etc., which were being accomplished by Hunt's Remedy. I was induced to try it, and began to take it, and very soon "limbered up" as it were; my

severe backache, and the intense pains I had suffered so long speedily disappeared, notwith

standing I had been bothered with this complaint

When I began to take Hunt's Remedy I was considerably run down in my general health, and suffered also from loss of appetite. Ever since I

have been taking the Remedy, however, my improvement has been most marked; my former

complaints, aches, pains, etc., have disappeared, and I now feel like my former self, hale, hearty,

and sound in health. I shall always keep Hunt's

Remedy with me, and would most earnestly rec-

ommend all those who are sufferers from Kidney or Liver diseases, or diseases of the Bladder or

Urinary Organs to use Hunt's Remedy, and take

HENRY H. SHELDON. No. 280 Westmins er St., Providence, R. I.

"In the lexicon of youth, etc., there is no such

word as Evil " That "Laxicon" is now found in

the laboratory of Hunt's Remedy. It knows no

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

OFFICE OF THE A., E. & C. R. R. CO, AUGUSTA, GA., May 11, 1883.

EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT this office until 12, m., of June 8th, 1883 for the following class of work on the Augusta, Elberton and Chicago Railroad between Morris' Station on the Augusta and Knoxville Railroad and Elberton, Ge. Leugth of road about 70 miles.

1. Grading and culvert masonry; 2. Trestles; 3. Bridge masonry; 4. Wooden bridges; 5. Iron bridges.

Bids received for all or part of work. Maps, profles and specifications may be seen at this office

files and specifications may be seen at this office any time after the 16th of May, inst. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids as heinterests of the company may demand. JAS. P. VERDERY. President.

W. A. HAYNES.

JEWELER.

-DEALER IN THE-

J. P. STEVENS' WATCH CO.,

PATENT IMPROVED

WATCHES.

NO. 10 MARIETTA STREET.

NOTICE. Dissolution of Partnership.

THE PARTNERSHIP OF LYNCH & BROOM-head for building the new court house expired on the 10th inst by the extinction of the business for which said partnership was formed. Parties holding claims against said firm are requested to present them properly made out to B. H. BROOMHEAD. Atlanta, Ga., May 28th, 1883.

NOTICE!

A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST Eddleman & Bowie will please present them at once properly authenticated to the undersigned at Nos. 2 and 4 North Pryor street. Atlanta, Ga. CHARLES S. KINGSBURY, Assignee.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

JERSEY BUTTER, FRESH & PURE

BITTERS.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEILS,
An excellent appetizing tonic of
exquisite flavor, now used over the
whole world, cures Dyspepsia
Diachea, Fever and Ague and a
disorders of the Digestive Organs.
A few drops impart a delicious
flavor to a glass of champagne, an
to all summer drinks. Try 't, b
toware of counterfeits. Ask your
grocer or druggist for the genuine
article, manufactured by DR. J
G. B. SIEGERT & SONS.

M. MIGGORMAN C. A.

J W. WUPPERMANN, Sole Agent,

51 Broadway, N. Y.

AT FACTORY PRICES.

Yours very truly.

such word as -Fail. . .

so many years.

DEAR SIR, - Please allow me the privilege of

A combination of Fro-toxile of Iron, Perwian Bark and Phosphorus in a palatable form. For Debility, Joss of Appe-tite, Prostration of Vital Powers it is indispensa-ble.

BLOOD a most excellent remedy for the debilitated vital forces. n stating that I have been reatly benefited by its see Ministers and Public Speakers will find it of the greatest value where a Tonic is necessary. I recommend it as a reliable remedial accept, nossessing un-

agent, possessing undoubted nutritive and restorative properties.

Louisille, Ky., Oct. 2, 1882. PREPARED BY THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., 213 N. MAIN ST., ST. LOUIS.

> ANCHOR LINE U. S. Mail Steamships

Sail from New York every Saturday for GLASGOW VIA LONDONDERRY.

Cabin passage, \$60 to \$80, Second Cabin, \$40. Steerage, Outward \$28, Prepaid \$21.

LIVERPOOL & QUEENSTOWN SERVICE.

CITY OF ROME "June 9, July 14, August 18.
BELGRAVIA "June 16, July 21. Aug. 25.
FURNESSIA Sails June 30, August 4, Sept. 8.
Cabin passage \$60 to \$100 according to accommaodations. Second Cabin and Steerage as above.
Anchor Line-Drafts issued at lowest rates are paid free of charge in England, Scotland and Ireland.
For passage, Cabin Plans, Book of Tours, &c., apply to "HENDERSON BROTHERS, New York or MANN & JOHNSON, 4 Kimball House, Atlanta.

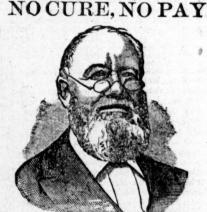




Will's thin Edoy United Difful Thousands of women over the land testify to the wonderful effects of this great remedy; it will not only shorten labor and lessen the intensity of pain and suffering beyond expression, but better than all, it thereby greatly diminishes the danger to life of both mother and child. This great boon to suffering woman is Holmes' Limient, or Mother's Friend. Prepared and sold by J. BRADFIRLD, Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all Druggists. Price §1.50 bottle. Sent by Express on receipt of price, A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR



CANCERS CURED



Address, with stamps, DR. T. B. LITTLE,

THE FIRM OF ISAAC ELSAS & CO. HAS THIS day dissolved by mutual consent, to take effect 19th inst. Issac Elsas will remain in the business, and is authorized to collect all outstanding claims, and will pay all indebtedness of the firm. Atlanta, 18AAC ELSAS, EMILE HEYMAN. ATLANTA, GA. NO. 229 S. PRYOR ST. From Savannah Times, May 15th, 1883. FIRM GRAIN, DELICATE AROMA, AND THE Color that sweet pasture only can give from Woodward's dairy, at 1. S. Mitchell's only, corner whitehall and Peters streets. Besides Mr. Mitchell's regular customers, other persons desiring special contracts for weekly supplies can be furnished. This is the finest article that comes to the Atlanta market.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

G. S. PALMER,

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT

For the sale of southern produce, peaches, melons, 154 READE STREET, NEW YORK.

REFERENCES, Chatham National Bank, New York City; H. K. & F. B. Thurber & Co., New York City; J. W. Mealpin, C. A. Dravton, Savannah Daily Times, Savannah, Ga.; W. M. Smith, Thomasville, Ga.; E. Bean Jacksonville, Florida; E. J. Harris, Ocala, Florida; J. C. Wisenbaker, Valdosta, Ga.; Hon. S. Pasco, Monticello, Florida; Sherwood & Harvard, Arredonda, Florida; W. H. Williamson, Micanopy, Florida; J. H. Devereanx & Bro., Charleston, S. C.; D. P. Reid & Bro., Norfolk, Virginia; Wilkins & Berrien, Miller, Ga., Stencils can be had at the Times office.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisians State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."



UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION I Over Half a Million Distributed

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY Incorporated in 1898 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000 to which a reserve fund of over \$50,000 kas since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A.D., 1879.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings will take place monthly. It never scales or postpones. Look at the following Distribution: 157th Grand Monthly

AND THE Extraordinary Semi-Annual Drawing,

At New Orleans, Tuesday, June 12, 1883 Under the personal supervision and management of Gen. G. T. BEAUREGUARD, of La., and Gen. JUBALA, EARLY, of Virginia. Capital Prize, \$150,000,

NOTICE.—Tickets are Ten Dollars only. Halves \$5. Fifths, \$2. Tenths, \$1. APPROXIMATION PRIZES, 100 Approximation Prizes of 200...... 100 " 100...... 100 " 75..... 7,500 2,279 Prizes, amounting to

applicatio for rates to clubs should only be made to the office of the Company at New Orleans. For information apply to M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.,

or M. A. DAUPHIN, 607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C. "FOR TABLE USE,"

The Natural Mineral,

KAISER WATER

FROM BIRRESBORN ON THE RHINE. RECOMMENDED BY THE HIGHEST MEDICAL AUTHORITIES.

FRED'K. HOLLENDER & CO., S. A. for the U. S. and Canada, 115, 117, 119 Elm St., New York. JAS. P. HARRISON & CO., LITHOGRAPHERS,

PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, ETC. Cerner Alabama and Forsyth Streets, Atlanta, Ga. PUBLICATIONS. SUPREME COURT REPORTS.

Georgia's Public Servants.

Georgia's Public Servants.

Silman's Law Forms.

History of Georgia Baptists.

The Christian Index (Weekly.)

The southern Caltivator (Montaly.)

Orders by mail for any of the above will have New Code of Georgia, an elegant Book of 1,550



Keeps constantly on hand a full assortment of Burial Cases, Caskets, etc. Hearses and carriages furnished at most reasonable rates. 5 N. Forsyth street, DeGive's opera house, Atlanta, Ga. Orders by telegram or otherwise will receive prompt at-tention day or night.

CONTRACTORS

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the undersigned, over No. 1 Engine House, until 3 o'clock Monday, June 4.1883, for building Powder Magazine and City Prison on, the city's property in the eastern portion of the city. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the City Engineer over No. 1 Engine House of the City Engineer over No. 1 Engine House Broad street. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Chairman Public Buildings and Grounds. Chairman Public Buildings and Grounds.

'has been more destructive to human life than war, pestilence and famine combined.' So said a distinguished writer many years sgo, and it is as true to-day as then. The poor victim of blood poison is dosed with mercury to cure the disease, and then with iodides to cure the mercury; but irstead of any relief the one breaks down his health and renders the unfortunate person a cripple, and the other destroys the little vitality remaining by disorganizing his digestive apparatus.

paratus.

To all sufferers of this class, and to all who are troubled with blood or skin diseases, or with any malady traceable to them, Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) comes a a boon, and is more valuable than its measure in gold. To persons in a low state of health, no matter from what cause, it is invaluable.

"Put Me Square on My Feet." Twelve months ago I was persuaded to try S. S. S. for MalariaRheumatism, which had crippled me so that I was unable to attend to business. Less than twelve bottles have put me square on my feet; have steadily improved; haven't felt better ten years.

C. R. Guinn,

Hot Springs, Jan. 1. 1883.

\$10,000 would not purchase from me what S. S. S. has effected in my cure I had ma-larial rheumatism. AscHIE THOMAS, Springfield, Tenn.

"S. S. S. cured a negro who had been confined to his bed for several months with Synhilitic Rheumatism; without the remedy he would have died. I have used it in which disease with maked success."

If you doubt, come to see us, and we will cure YOU, or charge nothing. Write for the little book, free,

80 81,000 REWARD will be paid to any chemist who will find on analysis of 100 bottles of S. S. one particle of Mercury, Iodide of Potassium, or any mineral sub-stance, SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Proprietors, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of Small Size. . . \$1.00 SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. 1.75

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

TRUNKS AND VALISAS—SOLE LEATHER trunks, Saratoga trunks of all styles, iadies' dress trunks, gents' Monitor sample cases of all styles and quality, valises, tourist bags, English club bags, ladies' shopping pocket books, baskets, hammocks, flasks and cups, at the Old Reliable Steam Trunk Factory, 50 and 92 Whitehall street. Trunks covered and repaired.

HELP WANTED-Mate GOOD PATTERN MAKER. THE WHEAT & Hodge M'Fg Co.

SANTED-Miscellancons. MILCH COW WANTED-A GOOD COW A shinch cow wants A good cowning milk, can have a first-class pasture and proper feeding, and the owner get rent by the mouth. Address Home, care Constitution Office.

ADIAS TO LEAKN HOW TO UCT DRESSES, clocks, children's clothes and gent's shirts by actual measure. Dress Maker's Magic Escale, 69, Whitehall street. Atlants. Agents wanted.

INSTRUCTION.

Ass NOW FURSITS G A SUMMER CLASS IN oil painting. Have a new lot of beautiful copies and invite all interested to call. Mrs. O. L., Braumuller, No. 67½ Whitehall street.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Wagom TURNOUT FOR SALE -CARRIAGES AND PAIR of horses. Carriage and harness made to order. In use about four months. Can be seen for a few days at 342 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT -Houses, Cottages, Etc. A NEAT 5 ROOM HOUSE, DESIRABLY LO-cated in West End—on street car line—cheap. Apply at 94 Whitehall street.

FOR RENT-Rooms. TWO CONNECTING ROOMS, FRANT AND rear over our store. M Rich & Bro. ONE OR TWO DESIRABLE ROOMS TO RENT at 140 lvy street. References given and re-

A LARGE FRONT ROOM, SPLENDIDLY FURished, with closet. Apply 63 Luckie street.
FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. TWO LARGE STORES AT \$25 APIECE. AP ply at No. 30 West Mitchell street. 1w.

TO RENT AND BOARD.

WANTED-Rooms.

FOR SALE-Building Material.

N THE NEIGHBO HOOD OF ATLANTA, 120 acres good land with necessary buildings. Apy at 20 Loyd st.

acres good land with necessary buildings. Apply at 20 Loyd st.

7 TH OF JUNE—3:15 P.M.—15 LARGE PEACH-tree lots. Rice & Wilson.

A FINE RESIDENCE LOT 9% ACRES FORSALE, in a high state of cultivation; a fine orchard and vineyard, a small, 5 room cottage in a beautiful grove and other outhouse, three miles from Atlanta carshed and one mile south of West End at the junction of East Point and Campbellton road in a fine neighborhood; two accommodation trains on Central railroad passing into the city daily; proes 93,500; half cash, balance first November; half-mile from railroad, I also have 53 acres, 12 of which fresh, open land, balance in the woods; well watered, four branche running through it: fine for a dairy and grass farm; fine front property, Campbellton road running through it; price \$75 per acre, I desire to go to Florida on account of my health. L. I. Smith, No. 9 West Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga.

AUCTION SALES-REAL ESTATE.

good and cheap. Davis & Nix. 3 Kimball.

OLD MINES — THOSE MAGNIFICENT
lots on Richardson; Cooper and Formwalt
streets and on Smith and Richardson streets to be
sold on Tuesday, June 5. at 4 o'clock, are acknowledged to be the best on the south side except
Grant's hill, that gold cannot buy, In the first
named block there issix lots and in the other four,
all large and fine. Plats are now ready at your
office. We invite you to get one and examithe the
property. South side property is better than gold
mines. Hendriz & McBurney.

MISCELLANEOUS. A WNINGS OF ALL KINDS MADE TO ORDER on short notice at 104 Peachtree street. 2w

CHEAP—A SECOND HAND PIANO. APPLY

WANTED-Boardrs. PURE AIR, PURE WATER AND LIBERAL diet; will give you a new lease on life. All this can be obtained at Decatur hotel. W. H. Hunter, proprietor.

Day boarders also wanted. Apply at once at 50 walter street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. F YOU WANT TO SECURE ONE OF THE BEST chances for making money, only little money seded, call or address W B., 146 Loyd street.

MUSIC.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARADES, BALLS

parties, picuics, concerts, commencements
etc., whether in city or country by the Atlanta Marieal Union on application to C. M. Cady, superingularity and the country of the concerns of the country of th

BY A DRUGGIS", 27-YEARS OF AGE, MAR-ried and strictly temperate; ten years' experi-ence; competent to take charge; licensed in Geor-gia, Alabama and South Carolina; best of refer-ences; death of last employer cause of present want of occupation. Address "Hypericum," care this office.

NOITCE TO COAL DEALERS

CEALED PROPOSALS-WILL BE RECEIVED AT
the office of Atlanta Water Works, No 6 Wall
street, until 12 o'clock m. Friday, June lat, 1883, for
sunplying the Atlanta Water Works with two thousand ions bituminous coal: run of the mine. Delivery to begin by the first of July and coatinue at
a rate of not less than ten tons per day until December 25th, 1883.
The coal to be delivered at the pumping station,
four and a quarter miles from the center of the city,
and paid for according to the weights of the engineer
in charge.

and paid for according to the stage in charge.

Payments will be made in three equal installments, three, six and nine months from the commencement of coal delivery.

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids, and require a bond and security for the performance of the contract.

By order of the board of water commissioners.

W. G. RICHARDS, Superintendent.

FOR RENT—WITH GOOD BOARD, A HAND-somely furnished front room with "Dressing room" attached. Central location and de-irable house. Cail at 17 Washington street. Mrs. Robin-

THREE ROUMS SUITABLE FOR LIGHT housekeeping close in. Address P. O. box

SEASONED LUMBER CHEAP—TWO MILLION feet of side boards for sale: also boards surfaced to one inch thick at seven dollars per m. in cars at the mill. Parties wanting lumber can save money by writing to Wadley & Co., Rogers, Burke county, Ga

25 CAR LOAUS OF ALL KINDS OF LUMBER, Wheat, 365 Marietta street. T. C. Champ, Agt. & Company.

DAVIS & NIX'S AUCTION SALE. 14 LOTS ON Gresham street to-day at 4 p.m. Sale positive, Terms half cash. Please attend the sale. Lots are good and cheap. Davis & Nix. 3 Kimball.

3:15 P. M. THURSDAY, JUNE 7TH, 15 Peachtree lots. 124 acres each. Rice & Davis & NN's AUCTION SALE TO-DAY, 14 ham streets, 40'clock p.m. Terms half cash; balance 3, 6, 9 and 12 months, 8 per cent interest. These lots will sell so you can buy. Davis & Nix 3 Kimball.

3 Kimball.

YES & KROUSE, Real Estate Agents,
No. 20 Peachtree street, will sell Friday, June
1st, 1883, at 5:30 o'clock, immediately after the sale
of Goode, Fantaine & Elmore, Fourjot the prettiest
lots on the Boulevard and Five lots on Johnson
avenue. These are all heautiful lots, situated on
about the highest point on the Boulevard, overlooking the city, and only one block from the
street cars. The property isto be seen to be appreciated. It is needless to say more. Call at our
office, jet plats and sittend the sale. Free ride
on street cars from Kimball House. Terms of sale,
half cash, balance 6 and 12 months with 6 per cent,
interest.

D. P. ELLIS, Real Estate and General
D. Auctioneer, will sell Real Estate for account of owner or legal representatives and special
sales anywhere in the city or country. Office 15 S.
Broad street.

Broad street.

DAVIS & NIX, Auctioneers.—THE 14 orchard lots on Colonel A. L. Harris's property will be sold at auction Wednesday, May 30, 1883, at 4 o'clock p.m. Lots sree on Venable, Gresham, Orchard and Lovejoy streets. Terms, % cash, balance 3, 6, 9 and 12 months, at 8 per cent interest, Davis & Nix, 3 Kimball house.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

COST.

TRAYED OR STOLEN FROM MY LOT No. 67
Richardson street, two cows. One is a fine fat
mouse cololored cow with short horns. The other
a small brown cow with white spots and ends of
horns sawed off. I will pay \$20.00 for their return.
J. G. Oglesby, May 29 h.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Males.

WANTED-Board. BOARD AND LODGING IN PRIVATE FAMI-"Young Men," care Constitution office.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month \$2 50 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains leading out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper and will be furnished on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news olicited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all ADDRESS an redrafts or checks payable to
THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 30, 1883

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic and Gulf states, fair weather, followed by local rains, westerly, shifting to northerly winds lower temperature and generally higher pres-

THE story told by the Washington Post of the life of Mirabeau Lamar has the air of romance about it. "The daughter of Mendoze" is one of those pieces which will live as long as true poetry is admired.

ATLANTA will spend Saturday in Macon. The park will resound with the music of At lanta voices. After awhile it will be in order for Macon to come up and see us when the hospitalities of the day may be returned.

THE Alabama editors will be with us to day, and THE CONSTITUTION can only indulge the hope that the visit will be often repeated. There is no better visitor than an Alabama editor, and no better place than Atlanta could be found to visit.

THE burial of John Howard Payne wil take place in the month of June, in Washington. At first he was allowed to die in neglect, and his tomb to be guarded by strangers. Now his manes are to be paraded with ostentation oftener than seems to be necessary.

THE Savannah News' Washington special intimates that there is a probable coolness between Longstreet and Speer. The young man wants to takea jump over the old man's head and secure the cutting of the pie. The general will have to learn that this is one of t unpleasant parts of politics.

THE recent cabling of Spurgeon's sermon to the Philadelphia Press and other papers was remarkable for the amount of money it cost. The sermon contained 5,019 words, whic where transmitted at twelve and a half cents a word the total amounting to \$637.37. This was divided between four papers, the Press of Philadelphia, the Times of New York, the Commercial Gazette, of Cincinnati, and the Courier-Journal, of Louisville. The commercial rate of cabling is fifty cents a word.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AGAIN. The meeting of the board of trade on yesterday was all that could be desired. In point of numbers and enthusiasm it surpassed any commercial meeting we have ever seen in this city.

To take the assertions of the various speak ers, there is no doubt that a building entirely worthy of Atlanta and her merchants will soon be erected. More than one careful business man declared while addressing the meeting that the money could be raised in twenty minutes if a plan were only agreed general applause. The meeting voted unanimously that its committee on location was to leave renting out of the question and considof a building.

We can hardly understand how such a be fatal to future commercial organizations in Atlanta, if the present enthusiasm should permanent board of trade. The report of be awaited with great interest, and the work will go rapidly ahead as soon as the reports Matthews. But it is to

RATES ON COTTON GOODS.

Commissioner Fink, of the east and wes trunk lines, says that he endeavors to get as much out of a commodity as he can without losing the trade-in other words, that the rate on each article is put as high as it will bear; and yet he refuses to take sheetings and other coarse cotton goods out of the first-class. which is taxed 75 cents a hundred between New York and Chicago. This is not an unreasonable rate, and yet it is more than can hereafter be collected without a loss of traffic. If therefore Mr. Fink's plan of assessment is adhered to, it would seem to follow that coarse cotton goods should be put on a level with sugar or other cheap freights. But Mr. Albert Fink is a wise man in these days of railroads and complex rate tables. He knows all the outs and ins of merchants, of every turn in the currents of trade. He would doubtless grant the requests of the eastern men in accordance with his general plan of retaining the trade that southern mills are confessedly taking each year in greater proportion, if such concessions would be effective. Mr. Fink understands all the bearings of the question, and he undoubtedly sees that such reductions would involve a long-range rate war between the north-and-south lines of the south and his trunk lines. His own roads would lose a portion of their income, without increasing or even holding the business of carrying cotton goods. The merchants and manufacturers of the east would pocket the difference, and yet remain powerless to withstand the current that is sweeping the trade in coarse cotton goods away from them. If Mr. Fink was dictator of the southern lines the proposition of the eastern men might be practicable, but as matters are they simply ask Mr. Fink to lower his rates without offering him any compensation whatever. For the moment that the great controller of the east changes his rates. our vigilant railroad bosses will change their rates, and in such a war our roads would be simply fighting for return freights, which they need very much, and which they can afford to carry almost as cheaply as ships take | The spirit of this motto is gener-

ballast. Commissioner war and the New York commissioners will be apt to inform the cotton goods men of the east that they have run up with competition at last that must be met openly and squarely, without the aid of subsidies of any kind. These men have been protected in one way and another so long that as soon as their monopoly is threatened they cry out for more protection. They will not get it. The trunk lines cannot grant it, simply because Mr. Commissioner Fink's orders do not bind the roads that tap the cotton belt.

DUMIGRATION.

Up to the first day of the present month here was a prospect of a considerable decrease in the number of immigrants, as compared with the number that came over last year; but since the opening of the present month there has been a large and rising tide of arrivals, especially from Ireland and Germany. Very many Scandinavians are also seeking homes in this country. The troubles in Ireland have much to do with this influx of population, but the recent flood of Swedes, Norwegians, Danes and Germans has no spe cial reason behind it-they seem to come sim ply because the new world offers better opportunities than the countries in which they were born.

The total number of arrivals from January 1 to May 1 was 103,535, or a decrease of 34,850 as compared with the first four months of Since May 1, however, there has been a sudden and marked increase, the total for the first ten days being 22,876, or only 476 less than for the first ten days in May, 1882. The immigration for the month bids fair to exceed that of last year, which was 88,768, while the Scandinavian immigration has not reached its maximum. The Swedes, Norwegians, and Danes are coming over in large numbers by every steamer, no less than 500 arriving on a single vessel Wednesday. All of the ships are well laden with English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, Scandinavians, Germans, Dutch, French, and Italians the immigration of the last named being larger than it ever was. They are no sooner landed than they begin to make a living, either by picking up rags and paper, grinding a hand-organ, or laboring in the streets About 200 Italians who landed recently were seen lounging about Castle Garden waiting for advice from their friends, and among them were several who were assorting rags and paper which they had picked up on the streets

It is not difficult to understand, after read ing such statements as these, why the new states in the northwest fill up so rapidly-why all the northern states are populous and prosperous. In this month of May enough people were landed to make three cities as large as Savannah, and of this population probably not 100-certainly not one thousand-were added to the population of the south. The facts carry their own lesson.

THE REPUBLICAN OUTLOOK.

The republican brethren are making strenuous efforts to put an end to the cat fight that has been going on in the party since the defeat of Grantat Chicago. This fight is supposed to be between the stalwarts and the half breeds. and the dispute between those factions is certainly its basis, but the quarrel is something more than a mere wrangle over men; it is something more than a mere personal controversy between the New York Tribune and the Washington Republican. In short, the quarrel is based on the differences which must necessarily exist between men who, republicans though they are, believe that some standard of political honesty should be set up by the administration, and men who, like on. And talk like this awoke hearty and Bill Chandler and Frank Hatton, have not the slightest conception of political honesty

When the Washington Republican charges nd is no doubt able to prove, that, in order er only the purchasing a site and the diection to secure Jay Gould's contribution to the republican campaign, General Garfield wrote him a letter pledging himself to appoint movement as is under way can fail to result | Stanley Matthews to the supreme bench, and in the working out of all its plans. It would that the negotiations between these distinguished men were carried on by Mr. Whitelaw Reed, a great many republicans thrust die out this side of a permanent home, and a their tongues in their cheeks and affect to be scandalized; and some of them, leaning the committees on locations and by-laws will towards a familiar humor, go so far as to say that Mr. Gould paid a good price for Judge observed that none of the republican organs discuss these charges. They do not even deny them. They do not seem to regard the sale of a seat on the supreme bench for money to carry on the campaign as any thing out of the usual republican routine, or else they look upon it as a personal transaction between Garfield and Gould-forgetting that the written pledge was given by the republican candidate only after consultation

with the leaders of the party. As serious as this scandal is in its nature and bearings, it is not the cause of the loud lack of harmony that exists in the republican party. The cause lies deeper. The republicans are used to scandals, and they have slept in the same bed and ate at the same board with dishonesty for more than twenty years, and it is a part of their policy to reward corruption. It is not to be supposed, therefore, that they are likely to quarrel with each other because a supreme court judge has been bought or sold. But there have been educated in an atmosphere entirely different from that in which the republican party was nurtured. Allusions to the "re bellion" do not inflame them, and arguments that are employed by the organs do not affect them. They are opposed to the spoils system and they desire the affairs of the country to be honestly administered. The result is that with their new notions and ideas they are creating considerable confusion in the repub

lican ranks. In view of the difference that exists, it said that Mr. Arthur has aroused himself to he necessity of doing something, He pretends that he has no desire to be his own successor. but he is anxious that his successor should be a republicas, and to that end he is beginning to stir himself. His appointment of Gresham was in the nature of a compromise. and the correspondents say he has grown very fond of Gresham. Mr. Frank Hatton has been running the administration, and his efforts have been supplemented by those of Mr. Billy Chandler. Mr. Hatton's motto is, "Hurrah for Mahone and down with the New York Tribune."

conceded to be the policy the administration up to date, but it is now stated that there is to be a change. The first symptom of the healing influence is the fact that the Tribune appears to be greatly pleased with everything Mr. Arthur does, and it will continue to be pleased provided a quietus is put upon Gorham, who is supposed to have access to some very ugly documents.

Meanwhile, what does the president propose to do about Mahone? Every decent re publican newspaper and every decent republican at the north condemns the alliance which virtually places the party in the charge of Mahone. But Hatton is running the administration, and Hatton is for Mahone. Only through Mahone can the Virginia delegation be secured for Arthur or the man of Arthur's choice. Therefore, the administration will stand by Mahone.

But will this attitude harmonize the party! Hatton and Mahone claim that Virginia will ge republican in 1884, but the indications are all the other way. The recent local elections in Virginia show that the readjusters are getting ready to return to the democratic party, and the probability that Mahoneism will col-What then? Simply this, that Malapse. hone is the republican party, the key to the situation. His collapse means the collapse of the republican party.

THERE are more army scandals than there are Inlians to fight. General Crook is attending to the Indians, while the great majority of his brother-officers are drinking wine, playing poker, flopping around in ball-rooms and doing a great many other un seemly things. So the papers say.

A CROWD of urchins in Louisville, Ky., tea little negro girl the other day, following her along the street and yelling at her. Advertiser present this fact in its editorial column and inquire if it isn't worse than Tewksoury.

WE have stopped reading postal-card explanation of the cave in at the knee that characterizes young men who wear tight pantaloons. Young men who are troubled with this kind of crookedness can probably cure it by being upright.

Months and months ago an ergan remarked tha t would be "a cold day when Senator Conkling Since then every almanae maker in th country has remarked upon the extraordinary chilliness of the weather.

It is stated that the demand for mules in Georgia s growing greater every day. Fortunately these representatives of arrogant and aggressive republianism are not allowed to vote.

An esteemed republican contemporary has a olumn of very vague charges against the democratic party. It is evidently intended to be read between the lyin's.

It is hinted that the recent visit of the president to New York was for the purpose of surrendering his Grant medal. All sorts of relics are beginning to lose their value. THERE is nothing more remarkable than the feat

fallen under our observation weigh nine pounds to the square inch. THE flesh gained by the street car mules while waiting at the middle turn out on Whitehall street

of cabling Spurgeon's sermons. Those that have

s lost in their frantic endeavors to make time on the return trip. AFTER the campaign is over, the republican or gans will want to know why little Billy Chandler

and his running mate. Manone, failed to carry Vin THE locomotive that tries to blow up Broad stree bridge by whistling under it evidently wants to b regarded as one of our most esteemed contempora-

THE stalwart organs appear to be making a ments to hold the democrats responsible for the Hayes administration.

THE Tewksberry motto-"skin 'em and bury em." Accompanying proverb: "You can't hide

ATTORNEY GENERAL BREWSTER is about to pre ent Mahone with a pair of matched finger rings. THE Senator Tabor business in Denver has the genuine republican flavor.

NOTES OF NEW BOOKS.

J. Trimble, Philadelphia: Eldredge & Brother. The scope and character of this book is described in the title, and no doubt it fills a large felt want. just as a similar hand book published yesterday did, and as another to be published to-morrow will. The book before us is neatly bound, and the edges are marbled in a most agonizing but orthordox

FROM PONGAPOG TO PESTH. By Thomas Bailey Aldrich Boston: Houghton, wifflu & Co. Atlanta; Phillips & Crew.

One must search far to find more charming sketches of travel than these. They have the Amer ican manner, but it is so clothed upon with the reserve of culture and refinement as to seem a new quantity. Mr. Aldrich writes verses, but he is ever more of a poet than in these sketches-wher dainty wit, delicate fancy and keen observation are embalmed in a style which is perfect in its way.

embalmed in asyre which is periett in its way.

John's Alive; or The Bride of a Ghost, and oth

skatches. By Major Jones, of Pineville, Ga., at

thor of "Major Jones's Courtship," etc. With te

full-page illustrations by H. T. Cariss, Philade

phia: David McKay, Atlanta: Phillips & Crew.

This volume, which has been prepared under the editorial supervision of Colonel Thompson's daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Wade, will be heartily welcomed by the admirers of the genial Major Jones. The sketches which form its contents, do not deal pecially with rural life, and character, but they show the same insight into human nature, the ame dramatic instinct, and the same pervasive hu nor that give Colonel Thompson's "Major Jones's" eries their remarkable popularity. There is hard ly a rural household in this country where a copy f "Major Jones's Courtship" may not be found an the demand for it is as unfailing as the seasons. It s the one American book that has rivaled the popularity of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," not simply be cause of its inimitable humor, but because it is a vivid portrayal of a phase of American life that still has existence. In the volume which Mrs. Wade has edited, Cotouel Thompson draws upon are a large number of young republicans who his experience with the Seminole Indians in Flor ida, and describes some of his personal advantures thank us for directing their attention to this new volume. It is thoroughly characteristic of the genius that gave to literature our first and last Amer-

THROUGH ONE ADMINSTRATION. By Francis Hodg-son Burnett. Boston: James R. Osgood & Co. Atlanta, Phillips & Crew. Those who have followed the somewhat languid ourse of this story through the pages of the Cenury Magazine will be astonished to see how se usly it has been improved by the use of the scisors. Thus Mrs. Burnett has not only written the tory, but she has edited it after its serial publicaion with no little skill. But, after all her care, it is not what might be called a remarkable book. It by no means fulfills the high promise of "That Lass o Lowrie's." It is chock-full of sham sentiment and chool-girl pathos; but, for all that, it is vastly more ting and important than most of the stories that go hopping through the magazines and are at ast caught in the cage of a book. Nevertheless it is depressing enough to leave a bad taste in the mouth. The women are all signly and sentimental and foolish, and the men are all native-born dudes, except the hero, who is cut out of a card board There are two other exceptions, but those who read for the story, will doubtless give but a passing thought to the episode of Tom and Kitty, and yet this episode is the only point of real human interest in the book. Though Tom and Kitty never

are the only human beings in the book quaintance is worth making. Their cha drawn with a few deft touches which show what Mrs. Burnett wight do could she get release the environment of Washington society.

POLITICAL NOTES.

MR. HOLMAN is a dark horse in the speaker hip race, and is likely to keep so.

THE Anderson, Ind., Democrat is out for the ld ticket-Tilden and Hendricks. MR. HENRY L. PIERCE joins Judge Devens

in positively declining to run for governor in Masssetts this year. THE Des Moines correspondent of the Chi eago Times says that it seems queer to see so much

ife among Iowa democrats, THE new Richmond school board, com posed of white and black Mahoneites, organized yesterday. The colored men are assigned to colored

GOVERNOR PORTER, of Indiana, has been called upon to appoint fifteen judges thus far during his term of office of a little more than two

Ex-Congressman A. A. HARDENBERGH reuses to be a candidate for the democratic nominaion for governor of New Jersey because of business

ngagements. GOVERNOR PORTER, of Indiana, is regarded by his friendi as a good man for the republicans to nominate for vice-president in case Ben Harrison

oesn't get first place on the ticket. THE expenses of Mr. John Morley, M. P. at the late election at Newcastle, amounted to £1624138, 7d., and those of Mr. Gainsford Bruce the unsuccessful conservative candidate, to £2.26

ONE estimate of the 639 votes in the Ohio democratic convention is that on the first ballo General Durbin Ward will have 256 votes, Judge livided between LeFevre and Denver SENATOR HILL, of Colorado, has put him

self on record as a prophet. He says the republi ans will elect their candidate in 1884. He con cedes New York to the democrats, Oregon to the re oublicans, and says the doubtful states are California, Connecticut, Indiana, Nevada, New Jersey, Dhio and Virginia. Senator Hill is of the opinion hat the republicans may carry some of the south-

SOME of the ladies of Cleveland have deter mined that they will wear no gloves until the prohibition amendment to the Ohio constitution is adopted. They should beware of lash resolutions. A, Banning Norton, formerly of Mt. Vernon, O., but now of Texas, in 1844 declared he would never shave nor cut his hair until Henry Clay was elected president. He is now a hideous and singular looking creature.—Cleveland Flain Dealer.

A LOCAL paper says: "While in the city before going to New York with his wife last Monday, Representative Cox said in conversation that he hought Representative Carlisle then led in the race thought Representative carrists then led in the race for the speakership. He gave him most cordial praise as eminently fitted for speaker, and that he agreed with Mr. Carlisle entirely on the tariff question, as he did on most public questions. Mrs. Cox, who was present, said cordially: 'I think if Mr. Carlisle should be elected speaker both he and his wife will adorn the position each will occupy.'

REPRESENTATIVE WASHBURN, of Minnesota has rented for two years the great house of Don Cameron, and Mr. Washburn has stipulated in his Ameron, and Mr. Washourn has supulated in his ease that he shall not be oblig d to surfender the louse during that time because of change of own-rship. Mr. Washburn was compelled to give up he house of ex-Attorney General Williams b-ause it was sold over his head, and he was combelled to surrender the house of Mr. Frelinghuyen, because the latter, when appointed secretary of state, desired to occupy it himself. Don Cameron has fired of the extensive hospitality which the on has tired of the extensive hospitality which the winership of so large a house involves, and is said to be quite willing not to occupy it again.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY is visiting Minister Sar ent's family in Berlin. MRS. FRANCIS HODGSON BURNETT'S husband sa clerk in the surgeon general's office, at Wash

Mr. GLADSTONE, in spite of his great age. goes not only to the opera and theater, but con

stantly entertains members of the theatrical pro-MRS. HAYNSWORTH, the president's sister, is hocking some Washington ladies by practicing raublican freedom and exchanging calls with her

riends. The lady of the white house usually pays no visits, but Mrs. Haynsworth will be admired for "Jo" PULITZER, the new owner of the New York World, is a tall man, with a Jewish cast of features, a protruding nose and chin, such as we

see in the pictures of witches in children's books

A HAND BOOK of English and American literature and a thin and straggling red beard. He stoops in for the use of schools and academies. By Esther the shoulders and dresses expensively. hat Governor Tabor and his bride will go to Europe next fall. They intend to spend several months n the continent, and have been invited to visit ne Count di Leggio at his villa near Naples. The ount was a member of the Italian legation at rashington last winter and conceived the wildest

Vashington last winter and conceived the wildest dmiration for Tabor while the latter was pursuing is senatorial career. SEVERAL women are powers behind the throne in journalism. Mr. Pulitzer's success in life is said to be largely due to his wife's talent, sympathy and pluck. The wife of Colonel McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, is the largest srockholder in the paper. The Times Democrat, of New Orleans, is mainly owned by Mrs. Burke, while Mrs. Nichol-

on is the controlling spirit of the Picayune. So omen are very powerful even in journalism. MILLIONAIRE WILLIAM ASTOR, not to be outdone by Millionaire Jay Gould, has contracted with William Cramp's Sons for an iron steam vach of large proportions and splendid furnishings, to be launched early in the fall. The vessel will be barkrigged, 225 feet long on deck, 21 feet 6 inches wide, 13 feet deep in the hold, drawing about 15 feet of water. Her engines will develop 1,300 horse powers. All modern improvements throughout will be used, her cabins will be magnificently furnished and her normal speed will be fifteen knots.

THE Fink brothers are all connected with ailroad interests. There are three brothers-Albert. Henry and Rudolph. They are Germans and ngineers, and their combined salaries exceed that aid to any family in the United States. These three rothers get about \$ 00,000. Albert Fink has built brothers get about \$ 00,000. Albert Fink has built some of the most important railroad lines in the south. Henry Fink is with one of the largest southern systems. Rudolph Fink is building the main line of railroad into Mexico for the Boston men. These Finks are rigid, precise, reticent, and men who never use two words where one will do. They are well connected in this country; can work with undiminismed application from year to year, and their judgment is held in high regard by the rail road interests which embloy them. ad interests which employ them.

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

GALLATIN, Tennessee, is infested with Engish sparrows THE new Masonic temple to be built in

olumbia, Tenn., will cost \$25,000. THE Hiawassee, Tenn., woolen mills turn out daily about four hundred yards of excellent

HENDERSONVILLE, Sumner county, Tenn. will ship this season over thirty thousand barrels of Dr. Graham, of Kentucky, partner in law of Congressman Blackburn, will be one hundred

ears old in October NEVER has there been within the memory of man, better prospects of an abundant fruit crop in Culpepper, Virginia. Iron ore in large quantities, and of superior

uality, have been developed near Salem, near the forfolk and Western railroad. THE artesian well system is proving a suc ess in Florida. They bring copious supplies of excellent water in nearly every instance.

A TEN year old girl, of Dennison, Louisiana died night and day to excel in her class. Suddenly her memory left her, and now she is an idiot A SILK factory is being erected in the vicin ity of Mandeville, Louisiana. The building will stand in the middle of an old field, surrounded by isands of growing mulberry trees.

JAMES WHITTAKER, a colored farmer residing in the West Wataree section of Kershaw county, and the father of Cadet Whittaker, died a few days property of some five thousand dollars.

THE Southern Chatauqua, Monteagle Sunday school assembly, grand opening day, July 17th. July 20th, Bishop Warren, of Atlanta; subject to be Selected. July 25th, a Sunday school conference, led by Sidney Root, of Atlanta. Subject: "The Sunday Schools of the South." July 28th, Senator A. H. Colquitt, Atlanta. Subject: "Missions." July 29th, "A Layman's Sermon," Senator A. H. Colquitt. July 3'st, Dr. A. G. Thomas, of Atlanta. Subject: "The Sunday School a Social A. H. Colquitt. July 3'st, Atlanta. Subject: "The Sun Force and Meral Conservator."

STATISTICS put the net revenue in the United States from the dog tax at \$16 000,000.

GRADUALLY the Germans have gone back to Paris and are trying to live down the askance looks of dislike they still see. The German colony now nusters 110,000 strong.

MANHATTAN island contains about 12,500 cres, of which 8,500 are covered with houses, 1,000 are in parks, and 3,000 are still unoccupied. In the last ten years 2,000 acres have been built up.

THE Washington monument has grown ten

cet within the past six days, and workmen state that the Blue Ridge mountains, forty miles away, can be plainly seen from its top any clear day with out the aid of glasses. LEONATUS won the Kentucky Derby yester-

day, and St. Blaise the English Derby. Both are hree year olds and both ran the same distance one and a half miles-but the time of the Kentucky orse was the less by nearly five seconds. As an evidence that the Apaches are as

cunning as they are wicked, Captain Bourke, of General Crook's staff, relates that they cut the telegraph wire and inserted a small piece of non-con netting material between the severed ends, the laterial being of the same size and color as the ripe. So stroilly was this work done the Western nion linemen hunted for weeks before finding the

THE tornadoes with which portions of the their seeming number is added to by every violent wind gust that topples down improperly built chim-neys and "balloon-frame" houses. The freduent wind gust that toppers are the destruction of such cheap structures in the west is destruction of such cheap structures in the west is no proof, according to the Chicago Times, that this part of the country is peculiarly subject to dangerous winds; it only shows that it is subject to a sham

MAHONEISM IN GEORGIA Bitter Fight Over the Savannah Collector

Correspondence Savannah News.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- General Longstreet, who is on the way to Georgia from Annapolis, where he has been with his son who was recently entered as a naval cadet, called yesterday at the treasury deartment to urge Wimberly's appointment as internal revenue collector at Savannah. During his stay at Annapolis General Longstreet Secretary Folger, who was down there Secretary Folger said to General Longstreet that there was one thing that he would like have explained. He said that he was for Wimberly to succeed Pleasants, but that Emory Speer. who had previously warmly indorsed Wimberly had withdrawn that indorsement and entered a protest against Wimberly's appointment. He at the same time urged White's appointment. Mr. Long street said to Mr. Folger that he could not give any explanation of Mr. Speer's course. It was a sprise to him. He knew that Mr. Speer had join with him in recommending Mr. Wimbel but had not until that time known that he he changed front. He, it is also said, made a few marks about Mr. Speer's insincerity. Mr. Speer course in this matter has put something of a chas between him and General Longstreat. on file at the treasury department in which peer recommended Wimberly's appointment, peer also went two or three times with Mr. Verly to Secretary Folger in the latter's behalf on file at the treasury department in which are Speer recommended Wimberly's appointment. Mr. Speer also went two or three times with Mr. Wimberly to Secretary Folger in the latter's behalf. His change to White is significant. It is believed to be the commencement of an attempt on the part of Speer and his friends to control republican matters in Georgia—especially the foleral appointments—and to overthrow General Longstreet's influence. Certain it is that General Longstreet does not feel very passive over what he terms Mr. Speer's insincerity. White still thinks that he will be Pleasants successor.

certiy. White still thinks that he will be successor.

A letter received here from him attests his confidence in Emory Speer's finally putting him through He says in regard to that little tobacco rebate racket that he knew nothing about it, and that his name was used without any knowledge whatever of it or his part. The report of Special Agent Chapman, o the internal revenue bureau, is, however, opposet to White's innocent view of the matter. The internal revenue collectorship at Savannah will b ernal revenue collectorship at Savannah will ettled exactly when the mind of man not n

Public Hanging.

From the Cherokee Advance Since we can remember, and that has been a long while, we have never heard of so many hangings nd strange, but lamentably true, thousands growd to the places of execution as spectators. till more strange and humiliating, we learn that nany making this vast number are women. How uriosity can so overcome every tender impulse of a true heart! How any one except some hardene wretch in whom cruelty has shriveled all the good n the human breast, can gloat over so pertacle, is beyond our co ension. God pity the m pity the mother rushing to such a horrib hension. God pity the moth daughter sister, wife, rushing to such a horri-scene! We can but thing that these execution in private will answer the ends of justice as we and be as great a terror te evil doers, as if moublic and looked forward to as a big show. publicand looked forward to as a big show. V are convinced that private executions would not half so demoralizing, as they would not furnifood for that morbid, vulgar curiosity and deviliceruelty, which needs but to be fed togrow, and prominate in the end. Still we presume our lamakers and custom formers know more about than we, or they would change with other advancements in the workings of society.

Polish Jake's Remarkable "Slate." ASHLAND, Pa., ay 29 .- Two months ago a Pole named Jacob Meriwisky, came to Centralia and opened a saloon. He was patronized by his coun rymen and the roughest of the other nationalities Being unable to read or write English, he request ed the English speaking habitues to charge them selves with the amounts they were indebted. The did so, and yesterday all the prominent busines men were started by the presentation of bills for liquor at Polish Jake's. They indignantly refused the saloon men were started by the presentation of bills fo liquor at Polish Jake's. They indignantly refuse to pay, saying they had never entered the saloon and other parties had used their names. An investigation of Polish Jake's books showed this to be true. Henry Ward Beecher, according to the book owes \$42; John B. Gough, \$35; Roscoe Conking, \$39; Freddy Gebhardt, \$17. Mrs. Langtry, \$30, and Mace and Slade, \$40. The sheriff closed out the saloon yesterday. The loss to the saloon keeper is \$700.

Back From the North.

General James Longstreet is back-from the north The general says he did not talk politics much while he was away, and consequently has not been enlightened as to the probable policy of either of the two great political parties He expresses the the two great political parties He expresses the opinion that the future acts of the democrats and republicans will determine which party will win.

The Superior Court. In the superior court on yesterday the following cases were disposed of: Mrs. Maud H. Edwards

vs. Mrs. Leonora Adams, suit on land; verdict by consent. Bechtoldt vs. Fain; dismissed. Mrs. H. L. Fowler vs. Mason and Weaver; verdict for plain-tiff. C. M. Pfeifer & Co. vs. Fred King; verdict for plaintiff. The City Court In the city court yesterday the following cases

were disposed of: M. T. McKesson, cheating and windling. Plea guilty and sentence of \$125 or twelve months. A. Linden, misdemeanor. Plea guilty. Sentence\$70 or three months. David Alexder, assault and battery. Not guilty. ough, assault and bat ery. Pending. Struck in the Mouth. Kenny Hilton, a small Atlanta boy, and Michael

Evans, of Marietta, quarrelled at the picuic at Ma-

rietta, Saturday. Evans hit Hilton in the mouth

with a rock and broke out one tooth and loosened

Music at the Kimball. The Musical Union band, under the leadership of Mr. W. E. Harp, editor of the Jackson Argus will, at the request of Mr. Scoville, play to-night at the Kimball house, complimentary to the Alabams editors, who will be in the city.

The First Case.

The first man who was tried in the new city court room was lucky. He was David Alexander, and was cleared on a charge of assault and battery. Mr. H. R. Culberson made the first speech, and cleared his client.

TRUCK AND TRUCKERS

SAVANNAH, May 29 -The Savannah produce ex change have just completed arrangements to re-ceive from all the large markets daily quotations of grain, provisions, rice, vegetables and fruit. The blackboards were placed in the exchange to-day.

State of the Markets Special to the Constitution,

Louisville, Ky., May 29.—Potatoes, choice large, 13.75; small not wanted; cabbage, \$4.50; ripe torma-toes, \$3. 5 per bushel. No other changes. A few periches in and sold at \$1.75 for one-third bushel boxes. Supplies of vegetables fair.

Special to The Constitution
CINCINNATI, May 29.—Potatoes, 29150; beans, \$1.25@; peas, \$1.25@cucumbers, \$2.50 bushels choice, Market firm.

Market firm.

Jelks, Brown & Co.

Special to The Constitution.

New York, May 29.—Potato market steady at \$5 for strictly choice stock. Bulk of receipts poor: selling slow at freegular prices. Phippers are too careless in packing. Savannah cukes, \$5.50, beans, BARROWS & ELY. Shipments and Movements of Truck.

Special to The Constitution.
Fort GAINES, Ga., May 29.—Shipments to-day:
13 crates of onions to St. Louis, 5 crates of squashes

Respectfully.

W. A. GRAHAM.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Certain newspaper writers regetting alarmad again over President Arthur's physical condition, and are circulating stories of is apparent ill health. Says one to-day: "When President Arthur walked through the railway station at Sixth street on his way to New York to station at Sixth street on his way to New York to attend the opening of the Brooklyn bridge I observed a pallor on his face that surprised me. He did not walk like a nan in the best of health. I notice that the New York reporters speak of the paleness of his features on Wednesday. They state that he became very tired on that day and that he remained in bed until a very late hour on the following morning. The president seems to be not well. Doubtlees he needs a period of complete rest. It is one of the miseries of a president's life that such a thing is impossible."

A Millionaire Reduced.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- among the recent clerical appointments in the war department in this city is Mississippi basin are tormented are frequent, but Mr. Henry Turnbull, at one time a prominent mem ber of the Union club, of New York, and whose difficulty with Loubat, also a member of the resulted in the expulsion of the latter. Mr. Turnresulted in the expulsion of the latter. Mr. Tur-bull, a short time ago, enjoyed a princely incom-and spent money lavishly to maintain his positio-in New York, but reverses came and he was cor-pelled to accept a \$1,200 clerkship in the adjutar-general's office. The Union club trouble was at it bottom of his misfortunes, but he accepted his if fate gracefully, and has already made a good repu-tation as a clerk.

A Dangerous Fall.

BOSTON. May 29 -A wooden flagstaff fifty feet in neight, on the store of R. H. White & Co., Washington street, was blown into the street this forenoon during a high wind. It fell upon a passing omnibus of the H. A. Thorne line, containing five or six passengers, crushing it and knocking the driver to the ground. The coach passed over the driver, inpassengers, crushing it and knocking the driver to the ground. The coach passed over the driver, in-juring him probably fatally. None of the passen-gers were hurt. A portion of the cornice of the building was also knocked off, and fell, striking an unknown man, crushing to his skull and inflicting very serious injuries. A coupe standing in front of the store was wrecked, but the occupants were un-hurt. The affair created great excitement as the streets were crowded with shoppers.

The Olucinnati Strikers lockout does not effect the bootmakers' lockout, whose case stands on different grounds. The bootmakers in six of ten factories here were locked out because, as they say, they refused to agree to subsecause, as they say, they refused to agree to sub nit the questions of wages to the board of arbitra ion. They assert that the manufacturers desire in have adopted a rule prohibiting members of ssemblies from working extra hours at night, ame rule has been adopted by all the shoems ssemblies hat way to compel a reduction of wages. The me

From the Texes Siftings.
"Who was the first man?" asked an Austin Sunday school teacher of a little Irish boy.

'Tynan, sor." "What do you mean, Reddy?"
"Why, sor, number one manes the first, doesn't it, and the man they call Tynan, that me father reads about in the papers, he's No. 1."

PANAMA, May 29.-The English steamer Thornhill has arrived at Aspinwall from Philadelphia with a cargo of coal and cement, and towing three launches for the canal company. The marine dredge No. 5, built in Scotland, has also arrived at Aspinwall from the Clyde. The wessel proceeds at once to dredge out the basin at the mouth of Fox river, which is to be the port at the mouth of the canal.

LANCASTER. PA., May 29 .- The smallpox, which has prevailed in Lancaster county prison for some time past, is now on the decrease, and the authorities are confident that they have it fully under control. In all fourteen prisoners were affected, all but four of whom are now convalescent. Only one case has proved fatal.

The Second Sucz Canal.

Paris, May 29.-The Suez canal company and th ritish government have arrived at an understanding in regard to the construction of the second cana across the isthmus. The arrangement must receive the approval of the shareholders of the company before it can be carried out.

The Boston Academy.

Boston, May 19.—At the annual meeting of the American academy of arts and science, Joseph Levering was elected president, Oliver Wendell Holmes vice president, and Joseph P. Cooke corresponding secretary. Two interesting papers were read by J. W. Mallet. of Virginia, and Atticus P Haygood, of Georgia. The Rumford medal was conferred upon Prof. Henry A. Howland.

A Valuable Cargo. New Orleans, May 29,-The ship Northampton ence May 18th for Liverpool, reported wrecked on Marquesas keys, had a cargo of 1,380 bales of cotton and 95,000 staves. The estimated value of the cargo and vessel is \$300,000.

Kate Kane Again Arraigned.
Mil.WAUKEE, May 29.—Judge Mallory has again arraigned Kate Kane for contempt, the offense be ing that she cried out in open court when being

borne out by the officers at the time she threw water in his face that he accepted bribes. The New Produce Exchange.

New Orleans, May 29.—The corner stone of the new produce exchange building, to be erected on

Arcade alley, was laid this afternoon with appro-

Tobacco Sales in Cincinnati.
Cincinnati, May 29.—Sales of tobacco at the opening of the new warehouse yesterday aggregated between \$80,000 and \$90,000—the largest offeing ever put up in the market.

THE MAN IN THE MOON. O, the Man in the Moon has a crick in his back;

Whee! When!
Whimm!
Alo't you sorry for him?
And a mole on his nose that is purple and black:
And his eyes are so weak that they water and run
If he dares to dream even he looks at the sun:
So he just dreams of stars, as the doctors advice.
My!
Eves!

Eyes!
But isn't he wise
To just dream of the stars as the doctors advise?

Whim! What a singular thing? What a singular thing?

I know; but these faces are authentic, my dear—
There's a boil on his ear, and a corn on his chin—
He calls it a dimple, but dimples stick in;
Yet it might be a dimple turned over, you know;
Whang!
Ho!

And the Man in the Moon has a boil on his ear

Why, certainly so! It might be a dimple turned over, you know!

And the man in the moon has a rheumatic knee. Whize!

Whizz!
And his toes have worked round where his heels ought to be;
So whenever he wants to go north he goes south,
And comes back with porridge crumbs all round his mouth,
And he brushes them off with a Japanese fan,
Whing!
Whan!
What a marvelous man!
What a very remarkably marvelous man!

J. W. Rilay in Indianancies Jaurnal.

-J. W. Riley, in Indianapolis Journal.

THE CROSS-TIE

ALL the railre ing the policy of THE Cincinna clined to underra

saw route. THE people of Carrollton road. THE Alabama to-day at noon by Georgia sbort line ASHEVILLE CE on any railroad in

North Carolina ro

MEMPHIS AVA

will probably be s phis, Selma and B Mr. John L. agent of the Big 4 traveling passenge lington route, are THE East Tens will on the first of lanta to Indian Sp

round trip, good fr THE railroad but did not transa absence of Gover MONTGOMERY . Decatur road has c

election of Daniel

J. Printup secretar dollars having be signed to run from abama, through it and Morgan, and ble route across no shorten-the distan Atlantic coast. One of the bu where in the south by the firmaces of Birmingham. Eve standing in the yar number one and so once struck with every hand. Nowh on more thorough promise of Birming than in the prese furnaces.

Brown, the popul West railroad, was west railroid, was that about twent graded and there hundred laborers grading will be co-days. Several can way here and when commenced CITY OF MEXICO publishes the contr

JACKSONVILLE

ernment, Jay Gou terms of which the The S AUGUSTA, May build the Savannal gusta subscribes to

road extends from McCommack, on the road. The road hagusta does not the Aikin and Tremand carry the prod Anderson alone section, annually cotton annually. Steam From the Charlesto Owing to compete by steamship to coa reduced that the co bear the expenses h charges. The sever Philade phia and B purpose to reduce to pense on and after this allowance is so

The North C week, and on the 1 rectors of the Wata railroad company late act of the ge corporation was ch Tennessee railroad adopted agreeing to the Bristol and Nor General Imboden s build the road rapi be finished to the m

of January next, a cil to have a force of line from Lenoir to A number of our a desire to go with tour, but cannot sp business as will be we are anthorized we are anthorized turn home after rea will redeem all uniportion of the raili This proposition without this proposition without the second of the raili this proposition without the second of the raili This proposition with a second of the "Hotel Clarke and leaving the June 18th, reach A expense will not ex Pullman ear and and mals enrouse, exposition. Those should enroll at on may be provided.

The South m the Memphis The railroad boon paralleled. Here a New Orleans and th der way, and the fe Pacific and his Flor Pacific and his Flot ing in the projects and Chicago railwe known president o has recently secure railroad, a line rut waters of the St. Jo Lake Tahapetlage. of 500 miles of railr 700 miles on the rist is the intention of the road west to 'is the futention of the road west to 'slet to the Gulf of Malso be placed on through the Disstot of the Gulf, throug gion of this countr' Tampa will be but its completion a!

its completion a litween Tampa, Key put Jacksonville v metropolis of Cubs The Mem From the New Yor It is reported that for the cancellation

Charleston to the Geogia, and the stockholders have this week. Amon, From the election October, 1878, to clency of from 824 earnings were allo for the year immee ministration to 886 1879. and the ope increase from 8351,

this city is

and whose of the club,

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his heels s south, all round e fan,

Journal.

THE RAILROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

The Excursion to the Northwest-The Savannah Val-ley-The Southern Railroad Boom-The Augusta and Elberton-Steamship Freights-The Memphis and Charleston-Notes.

ALL the railroads from Atlanta are adopting the policy of putting on low rates for Sunday. THE Cincinnati Commercial Gazette is in-

THE people of Haralson county are becoming deeply interested in the proposed Rome and Carrollton road.

reduced that the companies are no longer able to bear the expenses heretofore allowed for compres charges. The several steamship lines to New York, Philade, phia and Baltimore have announced their purpose to reduce their allowances for such expense on and after June 1. The discontinuance of this allowance is equal to 1-32d in foreign rates, and it is hoped will advance the interest of this

The North Carolina and Tennessee.

General J. D. Imboden was in Boone during court week, and on the 10th of May a meeting of the directors of the Watauga and Caldwell North Georgia railroad company was held. In pursuance of a late set of the general assembly the name of the corporation was changed to the North Carolina and Tennessee railroad company. A resolution was adopted agreeing to consolidate the company with the Bristo and North Carolina Railroad company. General Imboden says that capital will be ready to build the road rapidly. He says that the road will be finished to the mouth of Roan's creek by the first of January next, and he hopes to enable Dr. Council to have a force of hands throwing dirt on the line from Lenoir to Boone within 90 days. late act of the general assembly the name of the

The Northwestern Excursion.

a desire to go with Mr. Berry on his northwestern tour, but cannot spare so long a time from their business as will be required to take the whole trip, we are anthorized to say that if any desire to return home after reaching Spirit Lake, lows, Mr. Berry will redeem all unused coupons except the return portion of the railroad ticket, at their actual value. This proposition will certainly commend itself to those who desire to go, but whose time is limited. It will enable them to visit Cincianati and Chicago, have a day and night in each city, visit the great National railrway exposition, go on to Spirit lake distant five hundred miles, be present at the opening of the "Hotel Orieans," spend three days at the lake and leaving the main party at Livermore, Iowa, June 18th, reach Atlanta faursday, June 21st. The expense will not exceed \$50.00, which will include Pullman car and hotel accommodations, transfer and mals enrouse, and admission to the railway exposition. Those who accept of the proposition should enroll at once that ample accommodation may be provided. we are anthorized to say that if any desire to re

The Southern Railroad Boom.

From the Memphis Appeal. The railroad boom at the south is something unparalleled. Here at Memphis the Kansas City, the New Orleans and the Selma railroads are well under way, and the former and the latter nearly com-pieted; General Gordon is pushing his Georgia Pacific and his Florida roads, Charleston is rejoicing in the projected Carolina, Comberland Gapand Chicago railway, and Mr. H. B. Plant, the well-known president of the Southern Express company has recently secured control of the South Florida railroad, a line running from Sanford, on the headwaters of the St. Jolibs river, to Kissimmee City, on Lake Tahapetlage. This gives Mr. Plant control of 800 miles of railroads, and his steamer lines cover 700 miles on the rivers of Georgia and Florida. It is the intention of the new management to extend the road west to Tampa, to give the system an outlet to the Gulf of Mexico. A line of steamers will also be placed on the waters below Kissimmee City through the Disston canals and Lake Coheechobee to the Gulf, through the great sugar growing region of this country. The road from Kissimmee to Tampa will be built from each end of the line. On its completion a line of steamers will be run between Tampa, Key West and Havana, which will put Jacksonville within forty-eight hours of the metropolis of Cuba. pleted; General Gordon is pushing his Georgia

of \$555, \$28\$, so as to report a deficiency of \$353.803 on that year's operations. The complainant prays that it be declared and decreed by the court that the complainant prays that it be declared and decreed by the court that the companies and their managers. With under the laws of the land, to lesse its road to said East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia for the period of twenty years, or to alienate any of its franchises, and that the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia had no power under its charter to accept a lease of complainant's road, or to usurp or exercise any of the franchises conferred by complainant's charter; that the so called lease and amendment thereof are contrary to public policy as tending to stifle competition between rival roads: that the lease and amendment were obtained by fraud practiced upon complainant and its stockholders by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, acting through the said Wilson, McGhee, Richards, Walters, Iselin and others, who were largely interested in the company; that said lease and said amendment thereof be declared null and void, and that said defendant be ordered to deliver up the same to be cancelled.

The Augusta and Elberton.

subject them to eternal inferiority in the production and care of wealth and its incidents; and inflict ing (supposed) unnumbered "ills and woes" upon insurance companies and their managers. With these remaining states and their "concentrated and supply the "desideratum" of premium receipts as compared with losses (which you suggest was needed in my article) and then call for the reasons of your glowing indoorsement of Mr. Dagan's essay, and also for a statement of the "subsequent events which have justified the opinion expressed." Igive and also for a statement of premium receipts and also for a statement of premium receipts and solve the said which have justified the opinion expressed." Igive and aspir subsequent events which have justified the opinion expressed. "Igive and aspir subsequent events which have justified the opinion

The Augusta and Elberton. Augusta, Elberton and Chicago railway, Camp

Tax people II Harshein county are beloom and careshoe read. Careshoe read.

Tax Albanua press convention will arrive only at 100 miles of the 100 miles of the

OPEN LETTER

On the Merits of the Late Fire Issurance Discussion

We are permitted to publish the following:

C. C. Hines, editor of "The Insurance Monitor,"

New York City—In the May number of the "Monitor,"

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theories as to "excess of loss" from demorshations "peculiar to the south" and from climatic effects. It showed that Minnesota was worse than Texas with the contributing to more premiums to the companies, and do while in Mississippi and Alabama they will be the companies of the

\$14,569,600

nation and protest, for the "Chronifie" has admitted that the provocation was sufficient, and the "provoking side of the scield was turned this way."
And now it seems to appear that the evils complained of as "peculiar" and "aggravated" in the south "are not found to exist at all in the cotton belt." and are less aggravated in other southern states than in some of the states of the happier north.

And now it seems to appear that the evils complained of as "peculiar" and "aggravated" in the south "are not found to exist at all in the cotton belt." and are less aggravated in other, southern states than in some of the states of the happier north.

We feel that the south has suffered and endured enough real injuri-s and calamities without adding imaginary ones, or exagg rating those we may have a perpetuity. Certainly it is not the office of love nor friendship and we do not believe can be conductive to any permanent business or interest, if they are invoked for that purpose.

No business throughout all sections of this great country prosper every year, and it requires a "stout heart" in other matters as well as insurance, to contend with the elements and the hazards of life. The south is hopeful and conservative and will willingly contribute her share to make the companies sound and safe, but should calamities overtake us and them she does not want her character, as well as fortunes, to be unperfilled by the efforts of deluded, or prejudiced crities. You have long been looked up to as an educator in insurance, whose mission it was to study and elaborate all those great principles and tuth- of science, of law, of history and statistics upon which it is based.

You are a citizen of a noble and catholic metropolis, which knows no section, no prejudice, no bigorry, but whose mighty heart sends to every extremity of this great country, its life blood, its spirit and visility, renewing and recreating the old, building up and establishing the young and uniting all in the hopes of peace, good will, material prosperity and the bonds of common interest and nationality. It seems to meet the special interests you can not doubt. It is certainly unfortunate that at this late day a portion of the insurance press should become a vehicle and echo of the parisan prejudices and falsehoods which the south so triumphantly outlived. Tried by insurance, as by other tests, she emerges as a people from the fiery order with the resu

Death of an Old Pensioner, and One of Our Most Es-teemed Citizens.
FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., May 24, 1853.—Major Tandy D. King was born in Stokes county, N. C., Novem ber 18, 1793, and died May 21, 1883, aged 89 years, 6 months and 3 days, two miles south of Fayetteville where he had lived for 61 years. He was a remarkable man in many respects-never took a dose of able man in many respects—never took a dose of medicine in his life; was one of the first judges of the inferior court of the county, one of the first commissioners of the town of Fayetteville; was a member of the legislature in 1836; was in the wad of 1812, stationed at camp Covington, near Savannah; had been a regular subscriber to the Federal Union, now known as the Union and Recorder, the oldest newspaper in the state, for fifty one years. He was six years old when deneral Washington died; was present when the treaty was made with the indians at Indian Springs. He drove the first wagon through the gap of the mountain is Harris county, which took his name, and is known as King's Gap. He was one of nature's noblemen—kind to everybody, and equally so to animais.

Unjon and Recorder please copy.

L. F. PLALOCK

30TA BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, stength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, shortweight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in caus. Wholesale by Boynton Bros, Allanta, Ga. G. W. ADAIR..... AUCTIONEER

PINE STREET LOTS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

R. H. KNAPP.....AUCTIONEER

Vital Questions.

Ask the most eminent physician Of any school, what is the best thing in the rorld for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves and curing all forms of neryous complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always?

And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hops!"

CHAPTER I. Ask any or all of the most eminent physicians:

"What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's MARIETTA ST., M. E. CHURCH. disease, diabetes, retention or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar-to women"-

"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically "Buchu."

phatically "Buchu."

Ask the same physicians

"What is the most reliable and surest cure
for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constipation, indigestion, biliousness, malarial fever,
ague, etc.," and they will tell you:

"Mandrake! or Dandelion!"

"Hence, when these remedies are combined
with athers couldly valuable.

with others equally valuable.

And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a wonderful and mysterious curative power

is developed which is so varied in its opera-tions that no disease or ill health can possi-bly exist or resist its power, and yet it is Harmless for the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smallest child to use. CHAPTER II.

"Almost dead or nearly dying"

For years and given up by physicians of Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver com-plaints, severe coughs called consumption, have been cured.

Women gone nearly crazy!
From agony of neuralgia, nervousness,
wakefulness and various diseases peculiar to

People drawn out of shape from excruciatreopie drawn out or snape from exeruciating pangs of rheumatism.

Inflammatory and chronic, or suffering from scrofula!"
Erysipelas!
Salt rheum, blood poisoning, dyspepsia, indigestion, and in fact almost all diseases frail

Nature is heir to
Have been cured by Hop Bitters, proof of
which can be found in every neighborhood in the known world

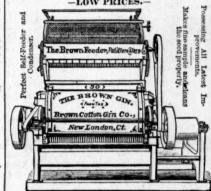
To PLANTERS.

"This is the Perfection of my forty years Practical
Experience and Study." Israel F. Brown, President.

THE IMPROVED

FEEDER & CONDENSER.

FULLY GUARANTEED! Strong, Simple, Durable, not Complicated, easily managed, light running with steady motion.



The Brush is driven by belts at both ends. 21
The cylinders are large and stiff, with cast steel bearings running in anti-friction metal boxes. The saws are made by our own machinery from the best Sheffield steel, of Thos. Firth & Son., the teeth will not bend, break off, or turn back. Iron pulleys throughout, brush strongly made, with adjustable boxes and cast steel journals. The machine in all parts is well proportioned, strong iron frame, superior workmanship, best material, and fine finish; adjusted to produce best possible results.

Notwithstanding the many added improvements these PRICES will be kept as heretofore published, viz: s. Prices of Gins. With Self-Feeder or Condenser. Condenser. to More Brown Gins have been sold during the past four seasons than any other two makes combined

N. B. Our manufacturing and shipping facilities are unequalled. Full descriptive circular with hun-dreds of planters testimonials sent on application,

lence Solicited, address BROWN COTTON GIN Co., New London, Ct.

ENGLAND-The friends and acquaintag Mr. and Mrs. E. T. England and family, of Mrs. E. C. Young and family, of P. J. Schickn and family, and of A. T. and F. H. Young and families, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. T. England from her residence, No. 35 Boulevard,

FUNERAL NOTICE.

this Wednesday evening, at 3 o'clock.
CONDON—The funeral of Mrs. Sallie Condon will take place at 4 o'clock to-day at the residence of her brother, John G. Martin, No. & Crew street. Relatives and friends invited to attend. May 20th,

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS,

MAY 31, JUNE 1, 1863.

OLD FOLKS CONCERT

The most interesting and spacy Entertainment of the Season.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

TICKETS AT PHILLIPS & CREW'S.

GIVE ONE DAY

PLEASURE!

AND THE CHILDREN

By going with the First and Central Baptist Sunday-schools to

POWDER SPRINGS Thursday, May 31st, 1883. Powder Springs is a pleasant country town, situated near a nice creek for fishing and pleasure. The Springs will also be found attractive. Ample arrangements have been made for cars to carry a large crowd, who will be met at the train and looked after by Powder Springs' best citizens. Fare only 50 cents, half tickets 25 cents. All invited. Train leaves exposition platform at 8 o'clock a.m. Remember the day and hour, and be on hand.

TO E CENTRAL CITY

AN EXCURSION TO MACON,

On Saturday, June 2d,

Under the auspices of the

YOUNG MEN'S ,LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

An excursion to Macon will take place next Satui rday. The Round fare is put at the un-precedently LOW FIGURE OF \$1.50!

And plenty of good cars will be provided. There will be no crowding or discomfort. The Excursionists will be able to spend

SIX OR SEVEN HOURS IN MACON and return at an early hour to Atlanta. The beautiful CENTRAL CITY PARK has been tendered to the Library for the use of the Excursionists, and a committee of the City Council will welcome them to the city.

SAMUEL F. PARROTT, Chalman Entertainment Committee Y. N. L. A.

BIG ONIONS. WE ARE HAVING PLATTED, AND WILL-offer for sale, between this and the 4th of offer for sale, between this and the 4th of July, that beautiful orchard of sixty-five acres, just beyond West End, on the Green's Ferry avenue, in

July, that beautiful orenard of sixty avenue, in beyond West End, on the Green's Ferry avenue, in lots to suit purchasers.

This is most excellent property, and just outside the western boundary of the city, and within a mile of the present street car line, and will be closer to the new line when it is built, in fact there is a tulk of their running it out in that direction to within less than half a mile of the place now.

We will entertain propositions now for a part or the whole of this property.

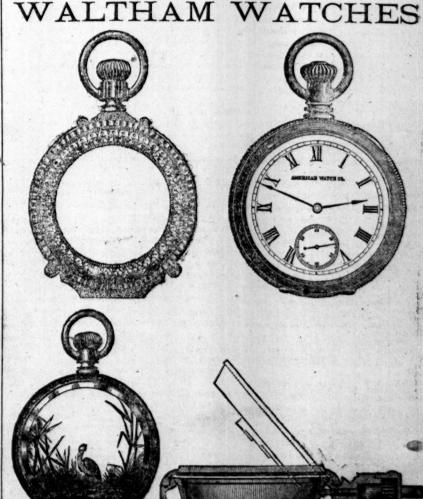
There is a cress of good bottom land on this place, where onions that weighed 134 pounds were raised from the seed of the common red Wethersfield variety.

riety.
This is the place to double your money in 30 days time by taking sections of this property and subdividing it.
Call and see us and get a bargain at private sale.
SPENCER & WILLSON.
Real Estate Brokers, No. 3 E. Ala. St.



THE CALIGRAPH
A perfect writing
achine at last,
eight ten pounds
mexhibition at shortHand Studio, 44 Marietta. Short-Hand
practically taught; all
kinds legal and other
papers accurately
copied on Caligraph.
Tewksbury & gromethr. tenographers

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW HEADQUARTERS FOR



31 WHITEHALL STREET.

THE COTTON MARKET OONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 29 1888 New York-The state of the market is pretty much the same as yesterday. The tone indicates a greater degree of dullness, and, taken altogether, ere is a great tack of energy on the part of operators. Spots dull at unchanged prices; middling

7,742 bales last year: exports 31,150 bales; last year 17,833 bales; stock 524,085 bales; last year 451,693

5 13 16d: Orleans 5 15-16d: sales 6,000 bales of which 4,650 bales were American; receipt 29,60); Ameri Local cotton market quiet and dull with price

barely sustained. We quote as follows: Goo's middling 10%c middling 97%c; strict low middling 9%c; low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 9%c; good ordinary 8%c; ordinary 7%c: t nges 9%c; stains 6@81/60

shipments for to-day:

Air-Line Eailroa Georgia Railroad Central Railroad nd Atlantic Railroad. E. Tenn., Va. & Ga... Georgia Pacific...... Total. elpts previously... .140,900 SHIPMENTS.

NEW YORK, May 29-The Post's cotton market :e port says: "Future deliveries closed steady, the near months 1@2-100 lower than yesterday."

LIVERPOOL, May 29 — noon—Cotton dull and easier; middling uplands 5 13-16; middling orleans 5 13-16; sales 6,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 29,000; American 13,700; uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 5 5-64; June and July delivery 5 52-64; July and August delivery 5 5-64; August and September delivery 5 9 64; September and October delivery 5 54-64; futures opened barely steady.

LIVERPOOL, May 29—1:30 p.m.—Sales of American 4,650 bales; uplands low middling clause August and September 58-64. The Manchester market for yarns and fabrics is dull and rather lower for all

LIVERPOOL, May 29—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 5:56-64, 5:65-64; futures closed easy.

NEW YORK, May 29—Uotton dull and easier; middling uplands 10:13-16; middling Orleans 11:1-16; sales 2:7 bales; net receipts—; k.oss 2,150; consolidated net receipts 5,562; exports to Great Britain 453; to continent 3,343.

GALVETON, May 29—Cotton dull and nominal; mid line 10½ low middling 9%; good ordinary 9: act receives 1,072 bales; gross 1,072: sales 108 stock 27,827; exports to continent 1,666; coastwise 3,314. NORFOLK May 29—Cotton very dull; middling 10%; southern cotton treceipts 802 bales; gross 802; stock 38,472; sales—Superts coastwise 667.

BALTIMORE, May 29—Cotton very dull; middling 10%; sow middling 10%; good ordinary 9; net receipts 15 bales; gross 564; sales—stock 21,170; sales to spinners 330; exports coastwise 99.

WILMINGTON, May 29—Cotton dull; middling 10%; low mid fling 9%; good ordinary 8 9-16; net receipts 15 bales; gross 15; sales none; stock 1.865.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29—Cotton quiet; middling 11½; lew middling 10½; good ordinary 9½ net receipts 887 bales; gross 648; stock 8,715.

BAVANNAR May 29—Cotton dull; middling 10½; 8AVANNA): May 29—Cottou dull; midding 10%; ow middling 396; soon ordivary y; net receipts 345 ales; gross 345; sales 200; stock 11,8-2.

NEW ORLEANS, May 29—Cotton quiet; middlin, 10½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 9; let re occups 2,926 bales; gross 3,494; sales 2,660; stool 150,487; exports to continent 1,667. MOBILE, May 29—Cotton dull and easy; middling 10%; good middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 130 bales; gross 137; sales 100; stock 14,549; exports coastwise 650.

ports coastwise 650.

MEMPHIS. May 29—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 10; good middling 19%; good ordinary 9; net receipts 185 bales; gross 185; shioments 1,419; sales 300; stock—; sales to spinners—
AUGUSTA, May 29—Cotton dull and nominal middling 10; low middling 9%; good ordinary 9 net receipts 85 bales; shipments none: sales 20.

CHARLESTON, May 26—Cotton quiet: middling 10½; low middling 10; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 6; bales; gross 64: sales 20. dock 8,274. PROVINGE WESTS, STO.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 29 1868.
The following quotations indicate the fluorustion in the Chicago board of trade to-day:

WHEAT. Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing 1 14 ... 1 1634 1 14% 1 13% 1 13% 1 16% 1 15% 1 15% POBE July...

CLIAB RIB SIDES.

108

10 05 10 121/2 10 05 Clour. Grate and Meal. Ether, Grate and Meal.

BALTIMORE, May 29 — Flour quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$3.25 @44 00; extra \$4.25 @85.00; family \$5.12@36 25; city mills superfine \$3.26 @85.00; extra \$4.25 @65.00; fix brands \$6.00@86.25; Pataps20 family \$5.75; superlative patent \$6.75. Wheat, southern higher; western higher and active; southern red \$.25@\$1.22; amber \$1.23@\$1.25; No. 2 western winter red \$6.26 @81.25; No. 2 western winter red \$6.26 @81.25 western dull and easier; southern winte \$2.26 \$1.20 western dull and easier; southern winte \$2.26 \$1.20

NEW YORK May 29—Flour, southern firm; common to fair extra \$4.35@15.20; zood to enoice \$5.22 (36.87). Wheat opened a trifle better but subsequently ruled weaker and fell off %@1/26, closing firm a shade above inside rates; No. 2 spring nominal ungraded spring \$1.05; ungraded red \$1.046. nrm a snade anove inside rates; No. 2 spring hominal; ungraded spring \$1.05; ungraded red \$1.046 \$1.23; ungraded white \$1.09@\$1.7; No. 2 red spot \$1.24; May \$1.23\cdot Corn, cash \$4@\$1.26 tower; ungraded 50@c0; white southern \$660; No. 2 spot 65@\$5\cdot; May 65@\$5\cdot une 64\cdot Oats, cash white stronger: mixed a trifle lower: No. 2 45\cdot Abops dull and nominal.

white stronger: mixed a trifle lower: No. 2 45\(\frac{1}{2}\). Hops dull and nominal,

\[\text{ATL_ANTA_MAY 29-Flour-Steady: patent process \$7.00 &\(\text{Gr. 50} \): fancy \$6.50; choice \$0.25; extratanily \$6.00; family \$5.50; superfine \$5.00. Wheat -Chicago -The market was more quet to-day, but yesteracy's closing figures were not sustained and, although steady, the tendency of quotations toward the close showed a want of strength. The close was: May \$8.18\(\text{S}\) June \$1.18\(\text{S}\), July \$1.18\(\text{S}\). The local market is steady; No. 2 \$1.25(\text{s}\), 1.25(\text{s}\). The local market is steady; No. 2 \$1.25(\text{s}\), 1.25(\text{s}\). The local market is steady; No. 2 \$1.25(\text{s}\), 1.25(\text{s}\). The local market is steady; No. 2 \$1.25(\text{s}\), 1.25(\text{s}\). The local market is steady; No. 2 \$1.25(\text{s}\), 1.25(\text{s}\). Grits -\$4.00 \(\text{s}\) barrei.

CHICAGO, May 29-Flour unchanged; spring wheat \$3.50(\text{s}\). 50(\text{s}\) toware 18.10(\text{s}\). 60(\text{s}\). 50(\text{s}\) toware 18.10(\text{s}\). 60(\text{s}\). 50(\text{s}\) toware 18.13 May; \$1.13\(\text{s}\) June. Corn active but lower; \$1.13 May; \$1.13\(\text{s}\) June. Corn active but lower; \$1.2 \text{s}\). 65\(\text{s}\) (cash; 55\(\text{s}\) (ash; 55\(\text{s}\)) and \$5.25\$. Wheat active but very unsettled and lower; \$0.2 \text{red fall }\(\text{s}\). 19\(\text{s}\), 25\(\text{s}\) and and lower; \$0.2 \text{red fall }\(\text{s}\). 19\(\text{s}\), 37\(\text{s}\) and 10(\text{s}\). 10\(\text{s}\). 62\(\text{s}\). 63\(\text{s}\) and 18\(\text{s}\). 10\(\text{s}\). 63\(\text{s}\) ash; 40\(\text{s}\). 63\(\text{s}\). 6

June.
LOUISVILLE, May 29—Rour unchanged; extra family \$1.00@4.25; A No. 1 \$4.50@\$4.75; high grades \$6.25@\$6.75; good to fancy \$6.00@\$6.25. Wheat dull; No. 2 red winter \$1.10@\$1.2. Corn steady; No. 2 white 55; No. 2 mixed \$2@54. Oats unchanged; No. 4therstand the second of the secon 249; mixed western 441/2.

CINCINNATI, May 29—Flour higher and more active; family \$1.95 qs5.25, fancy \$5.30@\$6.00. Woese firm; No. 2 red winter \$1.15 spot. on, in fair demand at 51@55 spot. Oats irregular at 4.@43 spot;

Provisions. ATLANTA, May 29—For several weeks past there has been very little change in provisions; we quote clear rib sides 11½c car lots; 11½c box lots cash; 10½e do. 30 days time l1½c; shoulders, none offer. rg. Bacon—steady; sugar-cured namn 14½@ 5½c. Lard—Tierces, redned, 11½@ 12½ cash; 12@ 12½ 30 days; leaf lard 13½c cash; do. 30 days time 13½@14c; cans, 50 lbs, ½c above eterce prices; tubs, 50 lbs, ½c above; tin pails, 10 lbs, ½c above; tin pails, 3 lbs, ½c above; cured the constant of the cons

CHICAGO, May 29—Pork in fair demand; opened weak and lower but closed firm at outside prices; \$19.25 \text{ags19.30}\$ cash and May; \$19.27 \text{ags19.30}\$ June. Lard in active demand; opened weak and lower but closed firm at outside prices; 11.70 cash and May; 11.70 \text{ags11.30}\$ June. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 7.00; short ribs 10.35; short clear 10.65.

NEW YORK. May 29-rork held firm but trade continues quier; new mess spot \$2.00. Middles duil, weak and nominal; long clear 11½. Lard opened firm but afterwards declined 7 points, clearing steady; prime steam spot 11.65: June 11.69@

LOUISVILLE, May 29—Provisions firmer; new mess por x \$20.25. Bulk meats, shoulders 7%; clear ribs 10%; clear sides 11. Bacon, shoulders 8%; clear ribs 11%; clear sides 11%; hams, sugar-cured 18%. Lard quiet; choice kettle rendered 12%. BALTIMORE, May 29—Provisions in fair demand. Mess pork \$20.75. Bulk meats, loose shoulders and clear rib sides packed @611½. Bacon, shoulders to; clear rib sides 12½; hams 14½@15½. Lard, refined

CINCINNATI, May 29—Pork, lard and bulk meats nominal Bacov in moderate demand; shoulders 5%: clear ribs 11%; clear sides 11%. ST. LOUIS, May 29—Provisions very slow with only a small job trade done.

ATLANTA. May 29—Market steady. Coffee—Rio 9@11½c; old government Java 22@28. Sugars—Steady; we quote standard A 9½a9½; granulated 9½a9½; cut load 9½ powdered 9½, white extra C 9; yellow CS 5@5½, other goods remain steady; New Orleans sugars. browns 8; clarified 8½a5½; whites 9@3½. Molasses—Black strap, 27½ in barrels. Syrup—Cnoice 60; strictly prime 55@58; prime 50@52; commons 40@45. Teas—Black 40@69; green 40@60; nutnegs 81.15; cloves 55; allspice 18; cinnamon 25; saigon 50; African ginger 10; mace 81.25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 8½c; Boston butter 80; pean; oyster 80; X soda 60; XX do. 6½c; XX X do. 6½c; XX Co. 8 bbls \$1.00; ½ bbls \$4.75; kits 7½; No. 2½ bbls \$4.70; kits 8½; No. 2½ bbls \$4.70; kits 8½; No. 2½ bbls \$4.70; kits 8½; No. 2½ bbls \$5.0; kits 85; No. 1½ bbls \$4.70; kits 8½; No. 2½ bbls \$5.0; kits 85; No. 1½ bbls \$4.70; kits 8½; No. 2½ bbls \$5.0; kits 85; No. 1½ bbls \$4.70; kits 8½; No. 2½ bbls \$6.0; kits 85; No. 1½ bbls \$4.70; kits 8½; No. 2½ bbls \$6.0; kits 85; No. 1½ bbls \$4.70; kits 8½; No. 2½ bbls \$6.0; kits 85; No. 1½ bbls \$7.00; kits \$1.00. Soap—\$2.50@87.00 % 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 15½. Matches—\$3.25. Soda, in kegs, 4 @4½c; in toxes 5½. Rice—6½a7c.

NEW YORK, May 29—Coffee, spot dull: Rio No. 7 June 7. Sugar very firm but quiet; centrifugal 8; fair to good refining 7.3-16@7 5-16; refined a her easier: C 7½a7½c; extra C 7½a7½c; white extra C 5a2½c; yellow do. 7½a7½c; yellow 6½a7½c; mould A 8½c; confectioner A 8½c; standard A 5½c; cut loaf 8½c; crushed 9½a7½c; powdered 9½a9½c; mould A 8½c; crushed 9½a9½c; howdered 9½a9½c; mould A 8½c; crushed 9½a9½c; howdered 9½a9½c; mould A 8½c; confectioner A 8½c; standard A 5½c; cut loaf 8½c; confectioner A 8½c; standard A 5½c; cut loaf 8½c; confectioner A 8½c; standard A 5½c; cut loaf 8½c; confectioner A 8½c; standar

Wines, Liquor, Etc.

Wisca Liquor, Ets.

ATLANTA, May 29 Market steady. 'Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.10g
\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50g\$2.00; rum
rectified \$1.50g\$1.75; New England \$1.75g\$2.50; St.
Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50g\$4.50; cgin, domestic \$1.5x
@\$2.50; imported \$3.00g\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.56g\$2.50; imported \$5.00g\$8.00; copper
distilled corn whisky, Georgia made. \$1.75; apple
and peach brandy \$2.00g\$3.00; cherry and ginger
brandy \$1.00g\$1.50; port wine \$1.50g\$6.00, owing to
quality; sherry \$1.50g\$6.00; catawbs \$1.25g\$31.75;
scuppernong \$1.00g\$31.25.

BALTIMORE, May 29—Wnisky quiet at \$1.16%\$
\$1.17.

CINCINNATI, May 29-Whisky steady at \$1.13. LOUISVILLE, May 23-Whisky quiet at \$1.13. ST. LOUIS, May 29 - Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, May 29 - Whisky steady at \$1.16.

ATLANTA, May 29 - Market quiet and dull. We Fancy, new designs
Fancy, new designs
Fine brown shirting,
is brown shirting, standard
brown shirting, standard
brown sheeting, standard
bleached
bleached 4-4 bleached
6-oz, white osnaburgs
8-oz, white osnaburgs
Southern cotton plaids and stripes.
Cambrics

WILMINGTON, May 29—Spirits turpentine firm at 33; rosin firm at \$1.25 for strained; \$1.30 for good strained; tar firm at \$1.80; crude turpentine stead; at \$1.25 for hard; \$1.00 for yellow dip and virgin. SAVANNAH, May 29 — Rosin firm in pales trained dull at a decline of 5c in K and M; sales, c00 barrels; turpentine opened and closed dull egulars 35; sales i 0 barrels.

CHARLESTON, May 29—Spirits turpentine quie t 83; rosin steady; strained to good strained \$1.35. NEW YORK May 29—Rosin unchanged at \$1,70 turpentine dull and weak at 37@371/2.

Country Produce.

ATLANIA. May 29-Eggs-16c; firm and in demand. Butter-Dull; stocks large; strictly choice 23c; choice 20@2c; other grades 12½@18c, Poultry Hens 35c; cocks 30c; spring chickens 20 325c; in good demand. Irish Potstocs - \$3.00@35.50 % barrel. Sweet Potatocs-65@75c % bushel. Dried Fruit - Peacues-Peeled 10@16c; unpeeled 4c; applies 4c. Wax-oc, Onions-8.00@35.50 % bbl. Cabbage-3@3½c % h Feathers - Choice 55; prime 47½@50. Cheese - Best 14½.

ATLANTA, May 20—We quote: Horses—Plug in fair demand at \$80@\$175, owin to quality: combination duil at \$150@\$175; saddle \$125@\$150. Mules \$120@\$425. CINI : NNATI, May 29 - Hogs quiet; common and light \$6 00@27 00: packing and hotebers \$6.70@\$7.35

CÆSAR'S HEAD HOTEL.

THIS HOTEL WILL BE OPEN FOR THE RECEP-It is situated upon the summit of Caesar's Head Mountain, a spur of the Blue Ridge, in Greenville county, S. C., 4500 feet above tide water, and sffords a climate unsurpassed, and scenery grand and beautiful.

natism and handle needs a specific.

The thermometer ranges during the hot months row 50° to 70°—average 60°. Freestone and Chaly-The thermometer ranges during the hot months from 50° to 70°-average 60°. Freestone and Chalybeate springs. Temperature 52° to 54°.

Of Cæsar's Head, Christain Read, in "The Land of the Sky," says: "The air is like a tonic, yet, in truth, no tonic was ever compounded of half the life-restoring properties it possesses. For lightness, dryness and purity it cannot be surpassed, while it stimulates like an elixir of vitality, and is more brilliant in its clearness than can be imagined. Truly there are some charming havens along the journey which men call life, and this mountain lodge is one of them."

them."
Twenty-six miles north of Greenville, S. C., and
twenty-four miles west from Hendersonville, N. C.
Easily reached by daily backs from Hendersonville
Hacks to order from Greenville over good roads
which have lately been improved.

There will be a Postoffice at the Hotel and a daily The Hotel has been enlarged and newly furnish Billiards, Nine-pins, Music and other amusements

for guests. Terms moderate.

There is a resident physiciau.
All communications as to board will be addressed to F. B. BEVILLE. Superintendent, Cæsar's Head, Greenville, county. S. C.
E. M. SEABROOK, Proprietor.
F. B. BEVILLE, Superintendent.

APON SPRINGS AND BATHS,

(ALKALINE LITHIA WATERS,)

HAMPSHIRE CO., WEST VIRGINIA,

Opens June 1st. No Fogs. Easy of access
from all points of the compass. Having the largest
swimming pool of Carbonated Mineral Water in
the world. Also Iron Springs second to none. Half
to three-quarters of an hour's ride (carriage or
horseback); a splendid White Sulphur. Grand
mountain scenery. Summer climate unsurpassed.
A charming summer home. For medical and other
testimony send for pamphlet. Fine band, good
fishing and boating. Say where you saw this acvertisement. W. H. SALE, Proprietor.

FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS THIS POPULAR WATERING PLACE WILL BE open for visitors on Tuesday, June 12th, 1883. First-class hotel accommodations. Ball room and all social attrictions. Splendid orchestra. Lovely summer climate, beautiful secret, fine driver.

HOT AND WARM SPRINGS HOTEL.

Madison County, North Carolina. Largest Hotel and most DELIGHTFUL RESORT in the South. Electric Bells in every room. Excursion tickets on sale at all principal points. For

THE WARM SPRINGS CO.. Dr. I. E. NAGLE, of New Orleans, Residen Physician. H. A. GUDGER, Manager.

ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS ROCKBRIDGE CO., VA.

Two distinct Hotels and separate Dining Rooms cottages attached to each Hotel. Gas and Electri Bells, Naval academy band; charges graded; capacity 1,000 guests. EUGENE G. PEYTON.
General Manager.

OUTHERN HEADQUARTERS.—PRI-vate boarding 1,501 Broadway, cor. 44th St., N.Y. City. Reasonable rates for summer months. J. JAY ALLEN, Prop., late Girardin House, Galveston, ALLEN, Prop., late Girardin House, Galveston Refers to Col. E. S. Jemison, Exchange, and Brady, Esq., Atlanta, and 630 Broadway, N

SUMMER EXCURSION ROUND TRIPRATES ROUTES & ARRANGEMENTS

VIA THE

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA RAILROAD

AND ITS CONNECTING LINES.

COMMENCING JUNE 18T., 1833, A PERFECT system of round trip tickets will be on sale at all important points South, Southeast, Southwest and West over this line and its connections to the Summer Resorts and Watering Places of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryland; and Summer Tourists Guide Books for 1835 furnished to all applicants. For tickets and all information, inquire of all Ticket Agents or Passenger Agent's of the Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia Air-Line, Kennesaw Route, Shenandoah Valley Route, or the undersigned.

J. J. GRIFFIN, A. G. P. A., Atlanta.

M. M. WELCH, Pass, Agent, Atlanta.

JAS. MALOY, Pass, Agent, Atlanta.

H HARDWICK, Tray, Pass, Agent, Atlanta.

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Accounts of Bankers, Merchants, and other received.

Buy and sell Foreign Exchange, both bankers and documentary, on principal European cities.

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Deal in the various issues of Land Warrants and Scrip.

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DECATUR, GA.

SUBURBAN AND FARMING PROPERTY bought and sold, Correspondence solicited.

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DEALER IN Framing, D&MFlooring D&M Ceiling, Square Boards Beveled W. Boards Poplar Boards Oak Boards, Bracket Lumber

Elliott St. No. 1 Shingles.

No. 2 Shingles Laths,

Chestnut

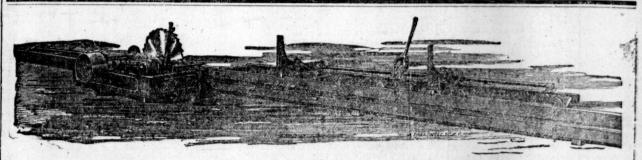
Posts. Oak Posts, Wainscoting, Balusters, Moulding.

Am now prepared to give my customers close figures. All orders delivered promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.

W. J. WILLINGHAM. 64 ELLIOTT STREET.

LLUSTRATED THE ROBERT MITCHELL FURNITURE CO. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

FURNITURE Have the largest Furniture Establishment in the world. They manufacture their goods and retail at factory prices. It will repay you to send for one of their mammoth Art Furniture Catalogues, which represents about 8,000 articles of fine, medium, and lowpriced furniture. It will be mailed to any address on receipt of 50 cents in stamps, or



THE PIONEER SAW MILL IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST MILL ON EARTH.

Ir y ou want a good Engine, either new or second-hand! a Cotton Gin, a Feeder, a Condenser, a Press, an Injecter, a set of Fritis Cast ing, a speed governor, a Circular Saw, a Pulley or line of Shafting, or in fact, anything in the way of Foundry or Machine

THOMAS CAMP, COVINGTON, GA.

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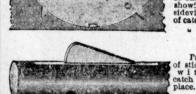
MESSRS. FIELDING & GWYNN, NEW YORK. MESSRS, CUNNINGHAM & HINSHAW,

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rd weight and size, and for sale in lots to suit WINTHROP CUNNINGHAM & SONS,

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Will Sell Cheap on Reasonable Terms. Will Sell Cheap on Reasonable Terms.

IVE MILES FROM DUNWOODY STATION.
on Roswell railroad, 14 miles from Atlanta, on
the Chattahouchee river, 100 acres cleared, 150 original woods; lies in one of the most fertile regions in
Georgiar, is well watered, producing fine cropa.
On the place is a good gin hou e run by water;
pond covering eight acres well supplied with fish.
The woodland is of heavy growth, oak and hickory,
with some pine and poplar. First-class Van Winkle gin and good press, all worked under one roof.
Plenty of water power for corn and wheat mill;
good rail feence; small orchard. Will sell the best
bargain in above described place to be had in
north Georgia. Parties desiring further partienlars can call at place and examine premises, or addies.

Hammond, Fujton County, Ga.



CASTLEBERRY,

ARTIFICIAL STONE WORKS, ATLANTA, GA.

Manufacturers of Capitals, Brackets, Window Capa himney Tops, Flower Pots, Vases, Fountain and Stat-ary, Vitrified Stone Sewer Pipe, Ornamental Plastee enter Pieces, Etc. Also manufacture Artificial Store building purposes.

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Works, 178 Chapel Street, near U. S. Barracks.

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MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN STEAM ENGINES, BOILERS. FARQUHAR'S GRAIN THRESHERS AND SEPARATORS. CHAMPION REAPERS AND MOWERS.

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SEWANEE COAL.

FOR STEAM IT HAS NO SUPERIOR. THOUSands use it satisfactorily for Grates. Burns freely and is quite free from sulphur. Before making contracts all consumers will find it to their therest to address E. S. BRAZELTON,

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SUNDAY EXCURSIONS GEORGIA PACIFIC R'Y. OMMENCING SUNDAY, MAY 27TH. 1885, THE Georgia Pacific Railway will sell tickets from Atlanta to all Stations on the road to Anniston in-clusive, good to return same day, at

ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP.
Train leaves Atlanta, Whitehall Street Station, at
555 a.m.: returning, arrives at Atlanta 7:45 p.ms.,
aus enabling passengers to spend NEARLY THE ENTIRE DAY At any of the thriving towns, or cool mountain and river resorts along the line of road between Atlanta and Anniston. and Anniston.

Remember the fare, three cents per mile for the Round Trip, limited to the Sunday issued only. No extension of limit will be granted. SCHEDULE



A day spent on the banks of the beautiful Sweet
Water Creek, or Tallapoosa River, or at any of the
cool, elevated points, on the Georgia Pacific Railway, will impart new life to the over-worked bundness man.

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CURES DYSPEPSIA.

IMMEDIATELY RELIEVES DIZZINESS.

> FLATULENCY, HEARTBURN, PALPITATION OF HEART, . ACID STOMACH. CONSTIPATION,

COSTIVENESS, BAD TASTE IN MOUTH, DEFICIENT APPETITE. OPPRESSION OF CHEST, GENERAL UNEASINESS, other distressing symptoms, the result of

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GIVES TONE TO THE STOMACH, RE-ESTABLISHES ITS FUNCTIONS,

PROMOTES THOROUGH DIGESTION. INVALUABLE TO LADIES,

And all leading sedentary lives. For sale in jobbing lots by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Pemberton, Iverson & Deunison, and by Wholesale Druggists throughout the leading cities. AT RETAIL, ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE,

BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Manufacturing Depot, 59 Murray St., New York THRO

Mrs. James

A great gatl be had in Atl The Germa ville yesterda he day. The Sunday the barracks Leon Saturda

resterday afte The Atlanta ether with a

Captain En commerce me was cheaper city in the sou A well infor lanta worth \$7. Mrs. E. T. E. this afternoon Immediately

ferring of mail Mrs. Haygoo vious, and the

The Catholi Vinings yestere

spent and the pafternoon. No Dr.D. W. Gv church, is soon congregation S lar services an Sadie Manley ing fast when a into the rut, ca

Harper, charging tery. The case before Justice I until to-day. Mr. George V brought to our that is ripe eno Orleans variet Mr. James Jo

77 Terry street, The funeral ser the church of yesterday after highly respected vanced age of s corner Wheat a for the purpose sion chapel on under the ausp cathedral and v pleasant affair.

Benj. W. Wi

man, was arrest cer Mercer. Ju-of Wilkes he ha and was quarreliters, whom he th pears that Wilke money caused \ hence the arrest The infanticide posed of yester Millie Brown a Brown. Millie in the morning Brown was take in a carriage and bed had been pr the mother of th tend court she a

a preliminary properly interree The library ex tertainment of ing will be left u Those who secur have an opportu East Tennessee e line between the hours of departu venient, and wil Read to-day's ad OURC

Something About to

In 1885 Atlan nd honor of orgest bodies largest bodies in Atlanta—tl Young Men's C United States an convention for its session at M convention was a of men from all p and British provi dred delegates ex pit was represent ent, while success doctors, merchai men, and men frebusiness, seemed extend this great men. The presid Mr. C. L. Colby,

sin Central radent of Mi of great w in railroad circle earnest Christian. Mr. Colby welcon vention as "Chr. "business Christia was carried into a tion's doings. The report to the conviteresting, showing country have ab real estate in wherein the work sections of the co

sections of the contwenty-three men ly engaged in the secretaries, or fifty-four railh hundred and sever in which during the fifteen hundred of Young Men's Chrowok for commetal work of the the nor of 130 associations for young men ou for young men ou port 1,374 lectures

The mornings, a

e Day's Doings in Public Offices—The Record of the Couris, the Railroads and the Hotels—Real, Estate Operations—Gossip of All Kinde— Items of General Interest, Etc.

Mrs. James M. Smith, who has been quite

A great gathering of colored military will be had in Atlanta on the 4th of June. The German club enjoyed a picnic at Ice-ville yesterday, dancing being the pastime of

The Sunday schools of Pierce's chapel and he barracks mission will picnic at Ponce de

Leon Saturday. The case against John Hudley, for assault and battery, which was to have been heard yesterday afternoon, was continued until to-

The Atlanta brokers gave a picnic at Vinings Monday. Nearly all the brokers, together with a number of invited friends, were Captain English said at the chamber of commerce meeting yesterday that building was cheaper in Atlanta than in any other

Immediately after dark last night two small negroes were detected stealing chickens from Councilman Haiman's coop. They were arrested and calaboosed by Officer Rapp.

Up to 12 o'clock the 9th June, bids will be received by Postmaster Conley for the transferring of mails between the postoffice and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Mrs. Haygood's condition yesterday after-

noon was not so favorable as on the day previous, and the attending physicians were in doubt as to whether or not she would live

Dr.D. W. Gwinn, who for a number of years

Dr.D. W. Gwinn, who for a number of years as been in charge of the First Baptist church, is soon to resign. He detained his congregation Sunday morning after the regular services and announced his approaching Sadie Manley, a colored girl, was thrown from a carriage yesterday evening on Fort street and badly hurt. The horse was mov-ing fast when a wheel of the buggy dropped into the rut, causing the girl to be thrown

R. C. Walden was yesterday arrested on a

brought to our office yesterday some wheat that is ripe enough to cut. He says it is of the Orleans variety; that he has planted it some years, and that it never fails. He will be able to make flour out of it by the 7th of

Mr. James Johnson died at his residence, To Terry street, at 6 o'clock Monday evening. The funeral services were conducted from the church of the Immaculate Conception yesterday afternoon. Mr. Johnson was a highly respected citizen, and died at the advanced age of sixty-five years.

yesterday afternoon. Mr. Johnson was a highly respected citizen, and died at the advanced age of sixty-five years.

An ice cream and strawberry festival was given at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Bellamy, corner Wheat and Collins streets, last night for the purpose of raising funds for the Mission chapel on Plum street. It was given under the auspices of the ladies of St. Luke's cathedral, and was a success financially and a pleasant affair.

Penj. W. Wilkes, a Meriwether county man, was arrested yesterday evening by Officer Mercer. Just as the officer came in sight of Wilkes he had his hand in his hip pocket,

man, was arrested yesterday evening by Officer Mercer. Just as the officer came in sight of Wilkes he had his hand in his hip pocket, states.

millie Brown and her daughter, Eugenia Brown. Millie Brown was taken to jail early in the morning and about noon Eugenia Brown was taken from her sick bed, placed in a carriage and driven to the jail, where a bed had been prepared for her. As soon as the mother of the dead baby is able to attend court she and her mother will be given a preliminary trial. The dead baby was properly interred yesterday.

The library excursion to Mucon bids fair to be a very popular event. Excellent arrangements have been made in Macon for the entertainment of the excursionists, and nothing will be left undone at this end of the line. Those who secure seats in this excursion will have an opportunity to pass over the new East Tennessee extension, which is the short East Tennessee extension, which is the short in the morning will be two cities. The fare has it is a between the two cities. The fare has it would be property on the money is needed. It could be raised right there. Captain English sale the sense of the meeting that the Atlanta the sense of the meeting that the Atlanta the sense of the meeting that the Atlanta the mother of commerce should have a permanent occupancy of the sum money is needed. It could be raised right was a unanimously as unanimously as great property gave an impetus to the bidders, which secured a rapid sale of the ground. The list would be prope Read to-day's advertisement.

convention was a very remarkable gathering of men from all parts of the United States and British provinces. There were five hundred delegates exclusive of visitors. The pul-pit was represented by some of its best tal-ent, while successful railway men, lawyers, doctors, merchants, manufacturers, college men, and men from all branches of general business, seemed earnestly endeavoring to extend this great work for all classes of young extend this great work for all classes of young men. The president of the convention was Mr. C. L. Colby, the president of the Wisconsin Central railroad, and a resident of Milwaukee, a gentleman of great wealth and influence in railroad circles and at the same time an earnest Christian. In his address of welcome Mr. Colby welcomed the members of the convention as "Christian business men" and as "business Christian men." And this spirit was carried into all the details of the convention's doings. The international committee's report to the convention was exceedingly interesting, showing that the associations of this country have about four million dollars in real estate in the shape of 72 buildings wherein the work is carried on in different sections of the country. Three hundred and twenty-three men are actively and exclusively engaged in the work as state or general engaged in the work as state or general ly engaged in the work as state or general secretaries, or international secretaries, fifty-four railroad branches, one hundred and seventy-two college associations, in which during the last year there have been fifteen hundred conversions, eleven German Young Men's Christian associations, a special work for commercial travelers, a special work for the lumbermen of the the northwest. Through the aid of 130 associations 8,818 situations were found for young men out of employment: 202 refifteen hundred conversions, eleven German Young Men's Christian associations, a special work for commercial travelers, a special work for the lumbermen of the the northwest. Through the aid of 130 associations 8,818 situations were found for young men out of employment; 202 report 1,374 lectures; 116 report 314 educational classes; 118 report a special work for boys. The mornings, afternoons and evenings of

the convention were occupied in a general discussion of the work being done, and that which was to be done. Everything indicates a very enlarged work for the next two years, when the convention will be called to order by Fresident Coiby in Atlanta.

The "Milwaukee Sentinel," the largest daily journal in that section, in an editorial, spoke of the convention as the most remarkable body of men that had ever met in that city, and the movement as one of the largest and most momentous of this age.

Mr. James W. Harle, of Atlanta, was placed upon the international committee, and an increased and enlarged work in the south was projected, and it is expected that a gentlement of the property of the convention of the south was projected, and it is expected that a gentlement of the convention was projected, and it is expected that a gentlement of the convention where the convention will be called to order by Fresident Coiby in Atlanta.

A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AN ENTRY THUSIASTIC SUCCESS.

A Large Mreting and Universal Enthusiasm—A Decided Feeling in Pavor of Owning a Building—One Hundred and Seventeen Members Reported—Committees Appointed.

No more representative meeting of Atlanta merchants was ever held than that which assembled at the chamber of commerce yesterday was projected, and it is expected that a gen-

was projected, and it is expected that a general secretary for the south will soon be put in the field, with his headquarters in Atlanta. San Francisco, California, and Mon-treal, Canada, each pressed vigorously their invitation to the convention to hold its next session with them, but Atlanta was too

next session with them, but Atlanta was too great an attraction, and in response to a hearty invitation, the convention unanimously decided to hold its next session in Atlanta, in May, 1885. A finer looking body of men and men more thoroughly in earnest, has rarely gathered together in this country. The number of associations has grown until there are about 1,000 in this country, with a membership of 100,000. Messrs. J. W. Harle, Asa B. Bixby and W. Woods White, delegates from Georgia, report a delightful trip and a pleasant time.

At the farewell meeting, Sabbath night, our delegates report that 67 different men made 67 different speeches in 16 minutes—a very delegates report that 67 different men made 67 different speeches in 16 minutes—a very remarkable piece of business. Atlanta will have a building in Atlanta worth \$75,000.

Mrs. E. T. England died at her home, 35 Boulevard, yesterday morning. The funeral services will be conducted from the residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Immediately after dark least of the following forms of their next convention, which assembles here in 1885.

A New List of Members Headed by Governor Me

A number of members were added to the roll of the Commercial Club on yesterday. The new accessions run to about fifteen, and embrace the following names:

Governor H.D. McDaniel, Mr. Richard Peters, Mr. E. P. Chamberlin, Judge H. B. Tompkins, Judge H. C. Glenn, Mr. A. W. Hill, Mr. J. P. Stevens, Mr. H. Castleman, Mr. William Clifford Neff, Major Livingston Mims, Dr. C. T. Brockett.

through the night.

The Catholic Sunday school picniced at Vinings yesterday. The day was pleasantly spent and the picnicer's returned late in the afternoon. Nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the occassion.

Dr.D. W. Gwinn, who for a number of years make it such a club as will commend itself to the lusiness men of the strictest habits. the business men of the strictest habits. When the list reaches one hundred names we will print it in full.

THE ALABAMA EDITORS.

Arrangements for the Reception To-day-A Drive Round the City and a Talk With the Merchan The Alabama Press association will reach Atlanta at 12 o'clock. Arrangements have been made to give them such entertainment as the hurried occasion will permit. At 4 o'clock they will be taken for a ride through R. C. Walden was yesterday arrested on a warrant sworn out at the instance of Jim Harper, charging him with assault and battery. The case was set for trial at 3 o'clock before Justice Pitchford, but was continued until to-day.

Mr. George W. Prickett, of Douglas county, brought to our office yesterday some wheat the country of the city and suburbs through the courtesy of the city and suburbs through the courtesy of the city and suburbs through the city and suburb

will leave the Kimball house at 4 o'clock and drive to West End where they will stop for a a few moments at the residence of Mr. Howell,

After riding over the south side of the city they will take in Peachtree street and be the passing guests of Mr. Hemphill, Mr. Finch and Mr. Grady.

At 8 o'clock at night the visitors will be gathered at the Kinball house, where in the breakfast room a lunch will be spread, and the editors will have an opportunity of which is the street of the street

bear put at \$1.50 for the round trip, and the hours of departure and arrival will be convenient, and will be announced to-morrow. Read to-day's advertisement.

OUR COMING GUESTS.

OUR COMING GUESTS. Colone: W. L. Abbott for \$2,250. Lot 4, which was the same in dimension as No. 3, fronted on Washington street, and was purchased by Colone: W. L. Abbott for \$2,250. Lot 4, which was the same in dimension as No. 3, fronted on Washington street, and was purchased by Colone: W. L. Abbott for \$1,800. Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, which were also on Washington street, were withdrawn Washington street, were withdrawn from the sale by the agent. The large and handsome residence of Colonei George T. Frey was purchased by Dr. D. O. C. Heery, for \$6,000. The place its session at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The convention was a very remarkable gathering. and was three hundred feet deep. The house was an elegant structure with eight rooms. The lot at the corner of Washington and Glenn streets was purchased by Mr. Gustavus Barkhardt, for \$2,760. This lot fronted one hundred and thirty feet on Washington street and was one hundred and fifty feet deep. Let No. 10, which was 50x100 feet add deep. Lot No. 10, which was 50x100 feet, ads joining the Crew street grammar school, wal purchased by Mr. Julius Brown and Colone-Marshal J. Clarke, for \$900. Lot No. 11, adjoining lot 10 and baving the same size, was, purchased by Mr. Jacob Haas, for \$600. Mr Knapp thinks \$20,810 a good price for the

property sold.
Hill, Moore, Pettis and Glenn streets pro-Hill. Moore, Pettis and Glenn streets property was thrown upon the market yesterday by Messrs. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore, real estate agents, and the result of the sale convinced the large crowd present that lots in that section of the city were growing in value. There were six vacant lots and five lots upon which four room houses stood, sold and the total price was \$8,000. The crowd present was large and the sale did not drag. For \$500 Mr. Louis Hess purchased a house on Frazier street. Mr. E. W. Martin purchased two lots on Connally street for \$390 and \$380. Mr. E. W. Martin bought a four room cottage and lot on Pettis street for \$390. A house and lot joining Mr. Martin's purchase was bid in by Mr. J. G. Yusie for \$1,350. For \$810 Mr. E. D. Chesire bought a house and lot on Glenn street, and for \$815 the same gentleman purchased the adjoining

morning. There were over one hundred of the "solid men" of Atlanta present. The proceedings were characterized throughout by a spirit of enthusiasm tempered with a business like practicability.

The meeting was called to order by Major Crane, the chairman of the present board of trade, who explained that the purpose of coming together was to take preliminary steps for the organization aof chamber of commerce in Atlanta. On motion of Mr. G. T. Dodd, Mr. Aaron Haas was appointed secretary. Mr. Henry Boyleston moved that a committee of nine be appointed to prepare and submit a constitution and by-laws for the government of the body. The motion was agreed to.

Mr. E. P. Chamberlin moved that a committee of five be appointed to consider the question of locating the new chamber, to report fully on cost of renting, purchasing, or building a hall. Mr. Chamberlin stated em-phatically that he desired to see the Atlanta chamber of commerce in a hall of its own. He regarded this as an important point gained to-ward real success, and nothing less should satisfy the business men of Atlanta. The

satisfy the business meta-metion was agreed to.

J. G. Oglesby
of five Mr. J. G. Oglesby moved that a committee of five be appointed to collect the subscriptions. Agreed to. Mr. Haas, chairman of the canvassing committee, reported the list of members by request. It footed up one hundred and convergent and seventeen names, and the announcement was received with applause. Captain James W. English agreed to Mr. Chamberlin's view that the chamber of commerce ought to have a hall of its own, and he thought its success depended in a large degree on the acquirement of a permanent home. Colonel P. L. Mynatt thought it premature to be speaking of building or pur-chasing a house when it had just been resolved to appoint a committee to examine into the whole question and report fully on the three plans of renting, purchasing and building. Mr. G. W. Adair spoke strongly in favor of

have. He would never be satisfied until he saw the chamber of commerce in an elegant nome with all modern conveniences. Captain English said that all he asked was

for the meetings to give some expression of its preference in the manner of securing a home. He did not propose to bind the committee in any way.

Mr. H. Castleman said that it might be

good plan to ascertain whether the money ould be raised before the meeting talked so confidently of building or buying a home. Captain English—We can raise it right here. Several members.—Yes.
Mr. Castleman said he was glad to hear such expressions and he hoped that the money could be raised. Several cities larger than

Atlanta have their chambers of commerce in ented halls.

Mr. Henry Boylston said a permanent home

owned by the chamber should be secured by all means. There would be no difficulty in raising the money at once if the effort were made.
Mr. J. W. Harle asked if the \$50 each con-

cer Mercer. Just as the one of Mercer's waiters, whom he threatened to shoot. It appears that Wilkes had been to Mercer's restaurant, where he ate, but failed to pay for his meal. The waiter's efforts to collect the money caused Wilkes to lose his temper, hence the arrest.

The infanticide case was temporarily disposed of yesterday by the incarceration of Millie Brown and her daughter, Eugenia Brown. Millie Brown was taken to jail early wate sales.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Property on Washington and Crew Streets at Auction—Several Other Pieces Sold.

By three of the real estate agencies there were private sales of which no publicity was made. The public sales aggregated nearly \$40,000 and this sum was augmented fully \$30,000 by the private sales.

Captain English moved that it be declared Captain English moved that it be declared Captain English moved that it be declared.

the money by subscription or otherwise was made it would be well to know what the building is to cost. The report of the com-mittee would soon be made, and after that intelligent action could be had.

Mr. Haas thought the committee ought to look for some place for temporary meeting pending the election or preparation of a building. The following committees were building. The following committees were announced by the chair:
On collection of subscriptions—J. G. Ogles-

by, Aaron Haas, R. J. Lowry.
On location—E. P. Chamberlin, J. G. Oglesby, J. W. English, D. M. Bain and G. T. Dodd.

On constitution and by-laws—Henry Boylston, J. N. Dunn, Charles Currier, Aaron Haas, S. M. Inman, Louis Gholstin, R. D. Spalding, John Stephens and F. E. Block. Mr. Oglesby requested all subscribers to send in their checks for \$50 to R. J. Lowry. On motion the meeting adjoured subject to the call of the chairman.

THE MISSING MONEY. No Developments of Importance Yet-Mr. Nall's Suc-cessor Probably Major Smyth.

Yesterday was the time appointed by Mr. Joe Nall for his promised statement concerning the defalcation of postoffice funds. The public have waited with no little interest for a statement from Mr. Nall, and until yesterdard the theory was transfering of gravestrated.

day there was a strong feeling of sympathy for him. So far a dozen lines would corer day there was a strong feeling of sympathy for him. So far a dozen lines would coper his utterances in reference to the matter, but what he said only served to make the mystery deeper. It is now regarded as a simple defalcation, for which there will be no explanation unless Mr. Nall chooses to make one later. It was thought at first, from what Mr. Nall said, that he would endeavor to show that he did not take the money, but would put it on some one else money, but would put it on some one else connected with the office. Pending the investigation that he proposed to make, and the developments that he promised, The Constitution felt inclined to give him the benefit of the doubt. But it appears that the tide has set against him and the only thing left for him to do now is to raise the amount that is missing and pay it up. He amount that is missing and pay it up. He has lost his place and his successor will be appointed very soon, possibly to-day or to-morrow. It is said that Major W. H. Smyth will row. It is said that Major W. H. Smyth will succeed him as assistant postmaster. The matter has been kept very quiet, but it is regarded as almost a certainty. As to how Mr. Nall will come out in making up his deficit nothing can be said. It was expected by him

that he would settle it up on Monday last but it still remains unpaid and there is no an-nouncement as to when the money will be forthcoming. A Constitution reporter went nouncement as to when the money will be forthcoming. A Constitution reporter went out to Mr. Nall's residence, on Cooper street, yesterday afternoon, and asked to see him. He was met at the door by Mrs. Nall, who stated that Mr. Nall could see no one, as his physicians had ordered that nobady be admitted to his presence. The reporter urged the importance of his business to Mr. Nall as well as to himself, but Mrs. Nall declined to admit him and therefore no exdeclined to admit him, and therefore no ex-pression whatever was obtained from Mr. Nall. He is still suffering from the Monday's attack, but expects to be out to-day. His relatives, who were up here a day or two ago, have left for Newnan, it is supposed to see if the \$8,000 can be raised. It was reported yesterday that Postmaster Conley had agreed to put in \$2,500 toward making up the amount. A Constitution reporter called on that gentleman and asked if

porter called on that gentleman and asked if it was true.

"It is not true," replied Governor Conley.
"I have not agreed to put in any amount."

"Will Mr. Nall be prosecuted for embezzlement?" asked the reporter.

"It is not customary when defalcations are

promptly made good, and I do not suppose Mr. Nall will be prosecuted. I cannot say how long he will be given to make up the

money."

"I hear," remarked the reporter, "that Major W. H. Smyth is to succeed Mr. Nall as assistant postmaster." Is it true?"

"I have made no such announcement," replied Governor Conley. "You say you hear it, you may state it as a rumor."

"Do you hear of any fight to be made on yourself?" eaked the reporter. yourself?" asked the reporter.
"No, but I suppose it will be made. Such

things generally occur, but I am indifferent to any such attacks."

It is said that Postmaster Conley has determined to make such an announcement to-day as will remove the cloud that has been cast over Mr. Nall's assistants by the report that he would make a showing that would shift the blame from his own shoulders to the shoulders of some one else. It is said that to any such attacks.'

shoulders of some one else. It is said that the postmaster will either do that or will per-mit Messrs. Tuller and Raines to say anything that they mare desire to say for publication to clear themselves of all connection with the defalcation.

It is said that Mr. Nall claims that he can

count up from memory \$4,000 that he has paid out without vouchers. There can be no doubt that the shortage, according to the books, is \$8,000. Inspector Frey says that Special Agent Sharpe, who made the investi-gation, is one of the ablest and most careful men-in the service, and as he stated that there was a shortage of \$8,000, it must be that way. The report that Mr. Nall is on Captain Frey's bond is untrue. That statement was made in one or two papers outside of Atlanta, made in one or two papers outside of Atlanta, and is utterly without foundation. It hall either by purchase or erection. The large number of merchants there assembled express their preference as to the policy to be pursued in the matter of securing a building. The old board of trade has done much good, but it has been only a pioneer of such a board as Atlanta should have the world never the world have the wo

THE GRANT PARK.

The Steps That are Being Taken to Make the Spot Accessible to the Public. Next Tuesday the park commissioners will convene in regular monthly session and will receive from Professor Boechk the topograpireceive from Professor Boechk the topograpi-cal maps of the new park. Already a great deal of work has been done upon this delight-ful place, but as soon as the map is in the hands of the commission as heavy a force as the means appropriated will justisfy will be put to work. At the next meeting of the city council the commission will make an effort to secure an increase of the park funds, and if successful Atlanta will by fall have a pleasant place for the idle moments of her people. The park has almost every natural advantage, and a little work will make it a grand place. A more delightful spot could not have been found within a radius of five miles from the center of the city, and the only thing now needed is to make it ac-cessible. A few days ago a gentleman from Mr. J. W. Harle asked if the \$50 each contributed to start the movement would be applied to its support for the coming year or turned into a building fund, the current expenses to be met by dues from the members. Colonel Mynatt said he was by no means opposed to the plan of building, and had proposed to wait for the report of the committee, thinking that such would be the logical course of the programme already mapped out by the meeting. He was willing if the meeting so desired to proceed at once and take steps to secure a permanent location. If we mean to build let us say so here, and there will be no use of the committee.

Mr. Chamberlin suggested that the committee would be useful in laying information mittee would be useful in laying information mittee. Vermont visited the park with one of the commissioners, and in conversation with the commissioner the gentleman said that nature

that park. TO GO TO THE NORTH WEST. The Macon Volunteers to Make an Extended Trip

Through the Northwest

When the Rockford (III.,) Rifies were in Atlanta at the military festival two years and a half ago they accepted an invitation from the Macon Volunteers to visit them. In Macon the Illinois boys were royally treated and a firm friendship was established between the companies. For some time past the Volunteers have been contemplating the acceptance of an invitation to visit the Rockford boys at their home. At their meeting last Monday night Through the Northwest home. At their meeting last Monday night the Volunt ers resolved to take the trip. They will soon start on a general tour of the northwest. At the meeting it was suggested that the company go by Springfield, Illinois, and visit the tomb of Abraham Lincoln. The proposition seemed to meet with general fayor proposition seemed to meet with general favor and is now being discussed among the mem-bers of the company. The Volunteers will, of course, pass through Atlanta on their way to the west, and as they will have two hours here at least, the local military will probably give them a hearty welcome and a good send off on their journey.

Should you be a sufferer from dyspepsia, indi-gestion, malaria, or weakness, you can be cured by Brown's Iron Bitters.

Give one day to pleasure and the children by going Give one day to pleasure and the children by going with the First and Central Baptist Sunday-schools to Powder Springs Thursday, May 31st, 1883. Powder Springs is a pleasant country town, situated near a nice creek for fishing and pleasure. The springs will also be found attractive. Ample arrangements have been made for cars to carry a large crowd, who will be met at the train and looked after by Powder Springs' best citizens. Fare only 50 cents, half tickets 25 cents. All invited. Train leaves exposition platform at 8 o'clock a.m. Remember the day and hour, and be on hand.

Free Excursion and Auction, June 7th.

A NEW MEDICINE. A Sure Cure Found at Last for Con-

Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup. The Great Lung Healer. A single dose relieves the most ob-stioate Cough or Cold a 50 cent bottle will cure it. It acts quickly, cures permanently, and if used as directed is perfectly harmless to the most delicate child. Sold by Moran & Co. and A. J. Pinson. The Dalsy.

Ail should call and see that Daisy reaper at Mark W. Johnson & Co.'s, 27 Marietta street. It is Mc-Cormick's latest.

The goose farm which has been established in slabama is supposed to be a seminary for female

James A. Kesler, Savannah, Ga., says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters for indiges tion, and have been greatly benefitted. A Man Drowned Lust Week

A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.

A New and Most Important Theory on One of the Most
Vital Questions of the Day.

If any one had informed Queen Elizabeth
in her palmiest days that she could have been
seated in her palace in London and conversed
with Sir Walter Raleigh in his North Carolina
home, receiving a realy from him within an home, receiving a reply from him within an hour's time, she would have declared it to be a miracle. And yet, had they lived in the present day, this apparent miracle would most readily have been witnessed and not seem at all strange or unnatural. The truth is, new principles are coming into existence, and the operation of many laws unknown in the new principles are coming into existence, and the operation of many laws unknown in the past is being fully understood in the present. In no way does this fact come more forcibly to the mind than in the Care and treatment of the human body. Millions of people have died in past ages from some insignificant or easily controlled cause which is thoroughly understood now and readily handled. Consumption during the entire past has been considered an incurable disease. And yet it is demonstrated that it has been and can be cured, even after it has had a long run. Dr. Felix Oswald has just contributed a notable article on this subject to the Popular Science

Monthly. He regards consumption as pul-monary scrofula. The impurities of the blood produce a constant irritation in the lungs, thus destroying their delicate tissues and causing death. His theory shows conclusively that consumption is a blood disease. It has its origin primarily in a deranged condition of the kidness or given the only two organs of the kidneys or liver, the only two organs of the body, aside from the lungs, that purify the blood. When the kidneys or liver are diseased they are in a sore or lacerated state which communicates poison to every ounce of blood that passes through them. This poisonous blood circulates through the system and comes to the lungs where the poison tem and comes to the lungs, wher the poison is deposited, causing decomposition in the finely formed cells of the lungs. Any dis-eased part of the body has contaminating power, and yet the blood, which is the life of

power, and yet the blood, which is the life of the system, is brought into direct contact with these poisoned organs, thus carrying contagion to all parts of the body. Bishop Jesse T. Peck, D. D., LL. D., whose death has been so recently regretted, is reported to have died of pneumonia, which medical authori-ties affirm indicates a diseased condition of the bidney. It is well brown progress that the kidneys. It is well known, moreover, that for several years he has been the victim of severe kidney trouble, and the pneumonia which finally terminated his life was only the which many terminated his life was only the last result of the previous blood poisoning. The deadly matter which is left in the lungs by the impure blood clogs up and finally chokes the patient. When this is accomplished rapidly it is called pneumonia or quick consumption: when slowly, consumption but in any event it is the result of im tion, but in any event it is the result of impure blood, caused by diseased kidneys and These are facts of science, and vouched for

by all the leading physicians of the day. They show the desirability—nay the necessity—of keeping these most important organs in perfect condition, not only to insure health, but also to escape death. It has been fully shown to the satisfaction of nearly every unpreju-diced mind that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is the only known remedy that can cure and keep in health the great blood purifying organs of the body. It acts directly upon these members, healing all ulcers which may have formed in them and placing them in a condition to purify and not poison the blood. This is no idle statement or false theory. Mr. W. C. Brech, foregain of the the blood. This is no idle statement of the theory. Mr. W. C. Beech, foreman of the Buffalo, N. Y., Rubber Type Foundry, was given up to die by both physicians and friends. For four years he had a terrible cough, accompanied by night sweats, chills, and all the well known symptoms. He spent a season south and found no relief. He says: "I finally concluded to try Warner's Safe Cure, and in three months I gained twenty pounds, recovered my lost energy and my health was fully restored." The list could have a lindefinitely but enough has

health was fully restored." The list could be prolonged indefinitely, but enough has been said to prove to every sufferer from pul-monic troubles, that there is no reason to be discouraged in the least, and that health can

It is the people who have no good dinners who re plotting to kill with dynamite. ... ew Orleans Picayune.

TOCCOA CITY, GA.—Dr. J. P. Newman says: "Brown's Iron Bitters are very popular and their use always results satisfactorily." Lovely Romes. Buy a fine lot on the Boulevard at Goode, Fon-taine & Elmore's sale at 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 1st.

The St. Louis Homeopathic college will not hereafter "accept women matriculants." The Bothered Army Surgeons.

It was in war times. The Quartermaster of the Fourth New York Artillery was nearly dead with dysentery. The surgeons did their best for him, but at last gave him up. Lieu-tenant Bemis, who is now a well-known mer-chant in Oneida, N. Y., ventured to dose him with PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER. In a few days the Quartermaster's sufferings were over and he was on duty as before.

Goode, Fontaine & Elmore Sell beautiful Boulevard lots Friday, June 1st, at

Unwelcome wedding guests will find their preents more desirable than their company.

Flies and Bugs.
Flies, roaches, unts, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gopherschip munks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c

At Auction Friday, June 1st, 4 p.m. Goode, Fontaine & El-more sell choice Boulevard lots.

New West End Street Rallroad. New West End Street Kairrond.

Stockholders are determined to build their road without delay, much to the delight of all parties on Taylor Hill, where Knapp will sell a decidedly comfortable house with large lot, 159 Haynes street, at 4 p.m. to day. Free carriage to place of sale leaving 8 East Alabama street at 3:30 p.m. So far more mackerel have been taken than for

A bottle of Samaritan Nervine enables one to defy asthma, nervousness and general de-

bility. The Dublin Freeman's Journal says that 2.809,000 people have emigrated from Ireland in thirty years.

A Great Blood Medicine.

Rosadalis is the great alterative medicine as well as a blood purifier. It cures scrofula, swellings, goitre, skin diseases, liver complaint, rheumatism, etc. Read the following important letter from a distinguished gentleman in Florida:

I LAKE IRENA, Fla., June 10th, 1882.

I have been a great sufferer for 15 years, not able to walk, from an injured leg. Have tried many M. D.'s and their remedies to little pur-Free Excursion and Auction, June 7th.

3:15 p. m. Thursday, June 7th. Free excursion over Georgia Pacific and Belt railroads to sale of Peachtree lots by Rice & Wilson.

A Frech author calls modestly the shadow of a noble mind. St Bernard styles it the jewel of manipules.

A Frech author calls modestly the shadow of a noble mind. St Bernard styles it the jewel of manipules. of their supplies.

JOHN T. BEEKS, Supt. Board of Public Instruction. Dinkey Dude.

As rumors are affoat that Mr. Clayton has can-celled his engagement at the opera house, I take this method of informing the public that such ru-mor is false, and that Mr. Clayton will appear at the opera house on June 6th as advertised, rain or shine. D. B. BYERS, Manager Dinkey Dude.

Beulevard Sale.

Goode, Fontaine & Elmore offer very choice property on the Boulevard, opposite Mr. May's residence, at auction Friday, June 1st, 4:30 p.m. Organization of the Chamber of Commerce

Will benefit every one; but none should overlook the sale of that decidedly fine house and lot, 159 Haynes street, by Knapp at 4 p.m. to-day. A great bargain is to be had in this property.

An Atlanta Sensation Again.

The bard-worked merchant, mechanic and professional man are to-day invited to take a drive toward the eastern portion of the city to see the improvements going on there, but more particularly to attend Knapp's sale of that elegant cottage residence and fruit stocked lot, 159 Haynes street, to take place to-day at 4 p. m. Carriages leave James's bank couner, 3:30 p. m.

JAS. A. ANDERSON

41 WHITEHALL ST. ARE SHOWING MORE STYLES

BUSINESS DRESS SUITS



than any other two houses combined at Prices 20 per cent lower than elsewhere for the same

quality of goods and make. PAY US A VISIT AND &

CONVINCED We are demined not to be

UNDERSOLD by any house, either large or

small. Clothing sent out of the city on approval and return express

THE COLD SNAP

Has prevented many Coughs and Colds, which need not alarm those who keep in their Family Medicine Chest a bottle of

TAYLOR'S

SWEET GUM AND MULLIEN and by the use of, oftentimes one dose stops what might result in much danger.

TAYLOR'S SWEET GUM AND MULLIEN

Sold by all Druggists. 25 cts and \$1 per bottle Peyton! Peyton! Peyton!

The remaining sixty lots in this beautiful suburb
will be sold by Goode, Fontaine & Elmore, Wednesday, June 6th. Another free barbecue.

Rome. Ga., May 23d, 1883. Editors Constitution: With the hope that it will reach the eye of other sufferers, I de-

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: With the hope that it will reach the eye of other sufferers, I desire to write you a statement of my case and my wonderful rescue from death from malarial blood poison, by the use of the great S. S. S., (Swift's Specific).

In 1880 I came from the north to take charge of the gasworks in Rome, as superintendent, and after the overflow which occurred in the spring following, I was very much exposed to malarial poison, and in 1882 found my blood so contaminated with the poison that I was forced to give up the iness. I was treated by the Rome physicians without relief, they advising me to go north, which I did. The doctors north told me that my only hope was to return to the milder climate, and accordingly I came back to Rome, completely broken down and nearly a skeleton. My trouble finally determined in an abscess of the liver, and nearly every one (myself included) thought I was doomed to due within a few days. In this condition I was advised by a friend totake Swift's Specific, and I took it just as a drowning man would catch at a straw, but as soon as my system got under the influence of the remwould catch at a straw, but as soon as my system got under the influence of the remedy, the abscess came to a point and burst, passing off without pain. In 15 days after this I was up at my work, and have since enjoyed excellent health.

Every sufferer frem malarial poison should take Swift's Specific. Yours truly,

C. G. SPENCER,

Supt. Rome Gas Light Company.

Remember,
The remaining 60 lots at Peyton will be sold by
Goode, Fontaine & Elmore, Wednesday, June 6th. All persons indebted to T. C. F. H. I. G., whose accounts are past due, must come up and settle
P. H. SNOOK.

su tu we A New \$0.000 Residence, for \$20.
For information address
Lock Box 91, Oxford, Miss.

E. Tenn., Va. & Ga. R. R. Right of Way Inmediately adjoins that good house and lot, Rhodes street, that Knapp will sell to-day after sale of 159 Haynes street, which begins at 4 p. This is fine renting property, being very conveni-to shops and factories.

Publishers' Notice.

The pamphlet decisions of the supreme court of Georgia for September term, 1882, is now ready. For sale at the business office of The Constitution. Parties who have ordered will receive the copies ordered by mail.

BARGAINS

REDUCTION

BARGAINS

We have a small lot of **BROKEN & SINGLE SUITS** of first-class all-wool Goods, which we will sell at

\$10 & \$12 A SUIT FORMER PRICE \$18 AND \$20.]

All we ask is for you to SEE FOR YOURSELF.

A full line of CICILEAN and ALAPACA COATS & VESTS In black and colored. Also a fine line of

UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY

Please give us a call. Very respectfully,

A. & S. ROSENFELD, Gate City Clothing Store, 24 Whitehall,

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the result of

es. , Rankin & son, and by ading cities. BOTTLE, TS. . New York

FREEZERS, FLY FANS, FRUIT JARS, EVAPORATORS.

Cheapest ever offered in the State. Beautiful new style Decorated Dinner, Tea and Chamber Sets, Parlor Lamps, etc. House-keepers, look at our goods before you buy. It

London Smoked



FIVE MILLIONS OF BRICK

Now in stock and for sale cheap.

B. G. LOCKETT & CO.,

Manufacturers of and wholesale and retail dealers

"CELEBRATED CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER BRICK. We are prepared to supply any demand, and will fill all orders promptly. We also manufacture the best and cheapest

OIL PRESSED AND FANCY BRICK In the south. Builders and contractors will save money by purchasing our brick. Office No. 33 Broad street, up stairs, Atlanta, Ga.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Corron-Middling uplands closed in Liverpoo yesterday at 5 13-16; New York at 10 13-16; in Atlanta at 9%.

Daily Weather Report.
OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNA CORPS U. S. A.
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, May 29, 10:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of

time at each place named.

NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Dew Point.	WIND.			
				Direction	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather
Key West Mobile	29.91 30.01 30.06	74 78 70 69 73 70 	78 66 78 67 	S. S. Calm S. E. S. E.	Fresh High. Fresh	.00 .00 .35 .29 .10 .13	Hazy. Fair. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Threat'g Threat's
* LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.							
6:3Ls. m 10:31 s. m 2:31 p. m 6:3 p. m 10:31 p. m	30.05 29 9 1 30.01	74 81 72	56 57 66	W. W. S.	Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Light	.00	Clear. Fair. Fair. Threat'g Hazy.
Mean daily bar							



NEW IMPROVED WATCHES J. P. STEVENS WATCH CO.

DAVID H. TI

The great popularity of Smith Extract of May Flower as a remedy for all diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys is confined to no particular locality. It is sold alike in Maine and California. It is indorsed and recommended by practicing physicians and thousands of grateful men, women and children in all parts of the United States. This great popularity has been gained by the cures it has affected. Bright's disease, that fearful scourge, is positively cured by the use of this remedy. None need suffer save those who refuse to be relieved. For all diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, no matter of what nature or how long standing, "Smith's Extract of May Flower" is a positive and effectual cure. Ask your druggist for it and refuse to take any substitute. If you are afflicted you cannot afford to be wasting time. Some valuable information concerning the nature and treatment of diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys can be hid by sending your address to S. B. Smith & Bro.,

Covington, Ky. Covington, Ky.

Give one day to pleasure and the children by going with the First and Central Baptist Sunday-schools to Powder Springs Thursday, May 31st, 1883. Powder Springs is a pleasant country town, situated near a nice creek for fishing and pleasure. The springs will also be found attractive. Ample arrangements have been made for cars to carry a large crowd, who will be met at the train and looked after by Powder Springs' best citizens. Fare only 50 cents, half tickets 25 cents. All invited. Train teaves exposition platform at 8 o'clock a.m. Remember the day and hour, and be on hand.

Enterprise.

The Davis Bros. of Savannah, Ga., are two live young men. They had ten thousand medals struck with a beautiful design for the Nashville prize drill. They sold over nine thousand. They formerly lived in Atlanta, and are the sons of our worthy townsman, L. B. Davis. The Alabama Editors

Would do well to call at 22 Broad street, next door to THE CONSTITUTION office, and examine samples of H. H. Dickson's "ready-print" sheets, printed from type and not stereotyped plates, without "patent ads," and on as good paper and at as low price as given anywhere.

Lookout for the sale of those North avenue lots, near Peachtree. Thursday at 4 p.m., by Hendrix & McBurney,

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Rice & Wilson, the energetic and spicy real es-tate agents, sold twelve lots on Hunnicutt and Williams streets yesterday at fair and satisfactory prices,

GOOD DRESS In all the New Shades and Fabrics.

CLEAN FRESH MATTNIGS. | WHICH WE ARE OFFERING CHEAP. | WALL PAPERING.

SHOES! We ask you only to look in this department and you will be convinced we carry the largest and best stock of Shoes for Ladies Children and Gents in Atlanta. DRY GOODS HOUSE.

CHAMBERLIN,

NEW BOOKS.

PECK'S BAD BOY
Sketches from Texas Siftings.
A Bad Boy's Diary.
Cecil Droeme—Winthr.p.
But Yet a Woman—Hardy.
The Bantism in Fire—Smith
Seba's Discipline—Marie Oliver
Marjorie Daw—T. Bailey Aldrich
Eve's Dasghters—Marion Harland.
The Modern Hagar—Chas. M. Clay
Leading Men of Japan—Chas. Lanman.
Diddie Dumps and Tot.
Plantation Life in Georgia.
Rise of the Huguenots of France, by Henry M.
Baird, 2 vols. Sent postpaid on receipt of price. Address PHILLIPS & CREW, Atlanta, Ga

PEACHTREE 15 LARGE LOTS.

BELT R. R. AND PEACHTREE AVENUE -AT AUCTION-

THURSDAY, JUNE 7TH, 3:15 P. M. Free Excursion Over Belt R. R. hold that one man's money is as A FREE EXCURSION TRAIN LEAVES NA-tional hotel platform at 3:15 p.m. sharp on day of sale via Exposition mills and

BELTRAILROAD

For north Atlanta. We will sell the following property, on the premises, at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, June 7th, 1883. FIVE 10ts of 1½ acres each, fronting 485 feet on Peachtree Avenue, and TEN lots fronting 1,030 feet on Edgehill Avenue, in north Atlanta, just at Belt railroad and Peachtree crossing. Everywhere that Atlanta is known, there Peachtree Avenue is, also known as its fa-hionable quarter. Property must be sold.

TITLES PERFECT. TERMS CASH. Come and see the Belt road country and speud a leasant afternoon. .adies, please come and bring our husbands, whether you buy a home or not. RICE & WILSON, Real Estate Agents.

PICTURE FRAMES ENGRAVINGS & CHROMOS

REDUCED PRICES For the next thirty days.

D. C. PITCHFORD

LOVEJOY & PITCHFORD, 28 Whitehall Street, Atlanta.



A Turkey Egg Story According to a statement made by Mr. H. P. Ivie of Gwinnett county, the turkey gobbler is a very useless sort of a bird. Mr. Ivie was, to begin with, the first white man ever in Atlanta. When the spot was a wild waste of woods he was wont to chase the festive possum through the primeval forest. He is now sixty years old, but he managed

DAVID H.

OUGHERT

Handsome line of White goods just opened for commencements and summer wear.

My spot cash prices are winning here, and don't you forget it.

The is now sixty years old, but he managed to ascerd the three flights of stairs to the editorial sanctum yesterday.

"It is she first time I was ever in the editorial room of a newspaper," said he, "and I have brought on an item. Out at my place I have a turkey hen that has laid 120 eggs. I thought that was enough for any reasonable man, so I sold off the old gobbler and put the hen to setting. Well, she turned in and laid twenty or thirty more and set on them, and don't you believe they hatched all right. I set some under a hen and they hatched too. Now, I think that is pretty good for a lone turkey hen."

There was a general exclamation of surprise around the room, and as Mr. Ivie went out the said:

"If you print it, get it straight, now mind you. If you don't, I'll come and see you again."

The Telephonic System The telephonic connection of Atlanta is now as implete and a perfect as it is in any section of the union. Mr. Jackson, the manager, is courteous and energetic, and is always on the alert to please his patrons and to perfect the system. For over a year This Constitution has been crying out "Hello! hello!" with great satisfaction. The company has made a good impression in Atlanta, and is fully appreciated.

A Tin Wedding. The tenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George Shelverton was celebrated night befor last at their residence on Calboun street. The man riage ceremony was performed a second time by Rev. Mr. Mangum. The tin presents were very nu merous and the coession was a very happy one A Motion For New Tria'.

The motion for new trial in the case of the state against the negro Johnson, convicted of murder, will be argued before Judge Hammond next week This is the case in which Johnson killed the boy near the corner of Alabama and Thompson streets The Cow Law.

The cow law will go into effect Friday, and on and after that day no cows will be permitted to run

at large. Cows can be sent out to graze "on the commons" if attendants are sent along. PERSONAL.

J. P. Denny, of New York, is quartered at the Kimbail. James A. Cole and wife, of Knoxville, are at the Kimbail. Miss Rosa Martin, of Adairsville, is visiting the amily of Dr. M. C. Martin. C.M. King, wife and daughter, of Greensboro, Ga., have rooms at the Kimball.

Colonel H E.W. Palmer and wife, of Waynesboro Ga., are stopping at the Kimball. Miss Mary Trammell, attended by her sister, Miss Lizzie, of Rome, Ga., have rooms at the Kimball.

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HIRSCH BROS. Have just received and introduced

THE VERY LATEST STYLES AND DESIGNS READY-MADE CLOTHING

MEN, YOUTHS AND BOYS. Though we have had a largely increased trade this season we keep our stock full and complete. We invite an inspection.

HIRSCH BROS 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

OUGHERT My Spot Cash system means a savng of 121 per cent to the people. I good as another's and my Spot Cash system brings everything to a level, and no house who winks at credit

can get in rifle range of my prices. AUCTION SALE

DAVID H.

Of Valuable

J. A. ANSLEY & CO.,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

On Wednesday afternoou, June 6th, 1883, we will proceed to sell the following very valuable and desirable property in the town of Decatur, Ga.: House and lot fronting railroad, house new with nine rooms beautifully unished, corner lot of about three acres beautifully unished, corner lot of about three acres beautifully shaded, superb water.

House and lot on Depot street within 200 yards of depot, house five rooms, modern style, lot of one acre, fine water.

Three acres, corner lot, fronting railroad, beautifully shaded and only 100 yards from depot; vacant lot on Candler street 200x585 feet, very near depot, finely shaded and ready for building on.

Also lot on opposite side of Candler street same distance from depot and finely shaded, with three acres of ground. Other property may be added before day of sale. No more desirable property either for homes or investment can be found. The rail road facilities are unequaled either as to time of train or cheap fare.

Train will leave Union Depot immediately after the fast train or about 3 o'clock. Free ride to those attending the sale. Sale will begin at 3:39 p. m. Plats showing this property will be out in time.

REDUCTION IN GAS BILLS. BY THE ATLANTA GAS-LIGHT COMPANY

THE CITY COUNCIL HAVING REFUSED permission to the Oil Gas Company to open the streets and lay their mains, the

ATLANTA GAS-LIGHT COMPANY Will make a reduction to its consumers. Gas consumed after July 1st, 1883, will be charged at \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet. A discount of 20 per cent will be allowed on bills paid at the Company's office from the 1st to 6th of the month, making the

\$2.00 PER THOUSAND NET. Thanking our patrons for their tectonage in the past, we hope to receive it in the fature, promising a further reduction when the consumption will justify the same.

By order of the Board of Directors.

J. H. MECASLIN,

Treasurer Atlanta Gaslight Co.



Nervous and Blood Diseases, To Clergymen, Lawyers, Literary Men, Merchants, Bankers, Ladies and all whose sedentary employment causes Nervous Prostration, Irregularities of the blood, stomach, bowels or kidneys, or who require a nerve tonic, appetizer or stimulent, Samaritan Nervine is invaluable.

tonic, appetizer or stimulent, Samaraan Tervine is invaluable.

Thous ands proclaim it the most wonderful Invigorant that ever sustained a sinking system. \$1.50, at Druggists.
TheDR. S. A. RICHMOND MEDICAL CO., Sole Propietors, St. Joseph, Mo.
For testimonials and circulars send stamp.
These N. Crittenton, Agent, New York. (8)

Chas. N. Crittenton, Agent, New York. (8)

THE TESTS OF **40YEARS** PROVE BEYOND DOUBT

Perry Davis's Pain Killer THE GREAT HEALTH KEEPER

THE RELIEVER OF DISTRESS THE COMFORTER FOR PAIN THE ENEMY OF DISEASE

AND A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY, WHICH SHOULD ALWAYS BE AT HAND.

EVERY DRUGGIST KEEPS Perry Davis's Pain Killer OUGHERTY GOODS

I feel that it is an imposition for me to publish an inventory of my stock and tax a community to read it, since it is a well known fact that a house doing the immense business mine is doing, of course I must carry at all times a first-class stock, and at this time my stock is unusually full of Cheap Goods, for this is the season to buy Goods

AVID H.

Hosiery. I have just opened astonish you. It will pay you well to examine these goods.

DOUGHERTY NAVIDII Call and see the bargains for this

MY SPRING STOCK

Is now complete, is well made, in correct styles, well trimmed and at low prices. A. B. ANDREWS.

16 WHITEHALL STREET. DAVIDIY

Don't fail to see my table linens



JOHN T. HALL & CO AUCTIONEERS.

30 Lots, and Several Houses and Lots on the Line of the Atlanta and West End Street Railroad.

On Thursday next, the 31st May, 1883, commencing at 3:30 o'clock sharp, we will sell, on the premises, A THREE ACRE BLOCK, divided into 30 lots, lying between Green's Ferry avenue and Larkin street: also several houses and lots on other streets, very near the above named block.

The new street car line to West End, soon to be commenced, will run in front of this property. It is the very best for renting—paying the highest per cent on the investment. Eight of the lots in this block, have houses on them, which rent well, and are aiways occupied. Couveyances to carry everybody to the sale and return, will leave our office, No. 22 West Alabama street, at 3 o'clock precisely. Call for a plat; examine the property, then go with ut sand place your money where it will do the most good. Terms—/c cash: remainder in 6 and 12 months at 8 per cent.

JOHN T. HALL & CO.

ASH

For the past fifteen days I have been sending heavy orders to my resident buyer, with instructions that he watch the market, and fill them when an opportunity offered to buy were realized the public will cheap. I am now hearing from him in the way of large shipments readily judge when they exam-of the cheapest goods I have ever shown. An inspection is all that I ine the purchases of about ask, and my large stock and low prices will speak for themselves.

I keep an experienced man in New York every day in the year, who is always watching after my interest, and when an opportunity offers to secure a bargain, he is ready. Besides, he saves me the time and expense of running to market between seasons to replenish my stock. You may look for some grand things this week in the way of cheap goods.



HEAR -THAT-

O. M. GAY

Has a very superior stock of READY-MADE

a big stock of hosiery bought as a job, and am in condition to show some elegant things in this line, and the low prices will

That his Clothing fits well and wears well; that he sells it as low as other dealers sell an inferior article; that he is thoroughly reliable in his dealings with his customers; that he represents every article fairly upon its merits, and that the people know these facts and go there to make their purchases.

SMITH'S EXTRACT OF MAY FLOWER, The Cap Sheaf of the Chemist's Skill. The Creat Remedy for all Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys.

This Remedy has stood the test of time, has been weighed in the scales of public opinion, and to-day has an army of men, women and children, who over their own signatures bear testimony to its curative properties. Some have been cured of Diabetes, some of Englader, some of Inflammation of the Bladder, some of Catarrh of the Bladder, some of the Urine, some of Leucorrheza, or Whites, some of pains in the Back and Loins, some of diseases of the Prostate Gland.

Giand.

For all Diseases arising from a diseased state of the Bladder and Kidneys, this kemedy stands without a rival. Remedy stands without a rival.

Without a rival in the number of curse effected; without a rival in the purity of its composition; without a rival in number of bottles sold. The annual sale of Smith's Extract of May Flower exceeds the sales of all other Kidney Remedies combined.

DR. ELI IVES, says: "That in many aggravated cases, where Buchu had failed to produce any benefit, May Flower has effected a speedy cure."

DR. J. H. BIRD, says: "I have found May Flower to be a remedy for all Kidney complaints, far superior to Buchu or Juniper."

DR. H. F. MARTIN, says: "May Flower acts more promptly in all diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys than any remedy which has come under my notice."

my notice."

DR. BENJ. H. LONG, says: "I have found
May Flower exceedingly beneficial in my treat May Flower exceedingly beneficial in my treatment of females.

DR. VINC. D. HUYVETTER, says: "Without doubt May Flower is destined to work a revolution in the treatment of diseases peculiar to the urbary organs."

DR. KING, in compiling his dispensatory, has paid a merited tribute to this remedy. See page 396 King's Dispensatory.

A number of authorities might be quoted, but there are none more eminent than the names flower. In addition to these authorities, a living host of 60,000, whose certificates are on file in the office of the proprietors of this remedy, bear testimony to its virtues.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Manufactured only by S. B. SMITH & BRO., Covington, Ky.

If you are afflicted, send your address to S. B-Smith & Bro., Covington, Ky., for a treatise on Diseases of the Biadder and Kidneys.

The undersignes, manufacturers' agents for the southern and southwestern states for E THE HOLLOWAY CHEMICAL FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, Fire Engines, etc., are prepared to furnish Fire Extinguishers. Engines, etc for hotels, factories, etc. and also to funish full outfits for town and cities.

All correspondence gives prompt attention. FTINGINSHE!

MILES COMMANDER & CO. 21 MARIETTA AND 10 BROAD STREETS. ATLANTA GA.

JOHN KEELY 'THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES"

Has just returned from New York, whither he was summoned by a commercial friend, who anticipated

GREAT SLAUGHTER

of goods in an impending sale. How fully these anticipations

which will arrive this week.

ASTOUNDING BARGAINS

will be the ORDER OF THE DAY

As I never advertise anything until it is upon the spot. I can not go into detail here, but I should say that Monday or Tuesday will bring the most

EXTRAORDINARY

BARGAINS

which Atlanta has ever had brought before her public.

you ever saw! at

Prepare for the CHEAPEST GOODS

JOHN KEELY'S

AN INGENIOUS DEVICE.

Diogenes was a celebrated Cynic Philoso vas captured by a privateer sent out by the Tyrant of Carea. Being carried to Miletus. and his position and influence known, the Tyrant expected to exact a large ransom. which Diogenes wished to prevent, and earnestly sought to send a message to his friends at Athens. But being kept a close prisoner and forbidden to communicate with any one, he could not accomplish his purpose. After some month's detention he begged the privilege of a companion of his own nation, which was allowed, and a sailor who had lived some years at Miletus was put in prison with him. Diogenes was not long in gaining this man's confidence, and induced him to allow his head to be shaved smooth. Then on this bare head he wrote a message to his friends at home. When the sailor's hair had grown sufficiently to hide the writing, Diogenes pretended to be tired of his company, and caused him to be released, under promise, however, for a large reward to go at once to Athens and cause the message to be read. The man proceeded at once to Athens, found the friends of Diogenes, and related his story. They shaved his head and found this mes "As a positive and speedy Blood Purifler for the cure of all Blood Poisous, B. B. B. is the best on earth." 78% Whitehall.

THE GREAT SAUCE OF THE WORLD.

LEA & PERRINS Imparts the most delicious taste and sentio SOUPS,



HOT & COLD MEATS. GAME, &c.

GRAVIES,

bure is on every bottle of GENUINE WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS,

AGENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES.

VOLUM

THE I ATBRRIBLE

four o'clock toto its utmost ca the New York t that many pers was raised, and tween the panie east and west.

ed, crushed to d coming from the rushed toward tramping down children, who and, falling to the ing buried unders many feet high. disaster was con tion by the onse the police were cleared. The work wounded then b to the city hall, to the Chambers report that at lea yet it is impossib Of the seven who one B Reichers, lancy street, is n at the entrance t

Brooklyn bridgeto-day. In the celly by accident or number of person dren, were crush tally and still o terror reigned for utes that baffles over cartloads of human beings w York entrance of tain of torn and gathered up by the curred on the No the solid bottom and two flights of termediate landi plank walk of the anchorage and the ter four o'clock. from one end to hardly elbow roo On the footway

ing the lower flig ell on the landin her, and she shrie erick Richards, w above, seeing her the spot and lifter upon them both, a desperate effort, his feet onc woman after him despair and firigh below pressed tow cause of the comp cause of the count diately became proach below the in a solid mass, to resist the presst passed over them coming from Broedge of the ste down upon the st. The terrible struand women fough against each other

against each other against each other with the pressure every shout of any dying, and those veyes. Fear and curiosity on the otery. The frightfreer when, after score of military red by Lientenant led by Lientenant deck and Costel crowd attracted was piled high.

A THE
The dense mass
the soldiers their

struggling against in the situation at ommand his mei command his mei railroad track, sep walk, and wedg people near the drove back New York entrance guns it fell back si following up the : back until an app forming a front ac vented the crowd is many of their nur to the scene of the cating the dead ar the bridge entranc hospital ambulance

men were hurried their station beside men of a hook and to assist. The crow the steps was constand still pressing of anchorage. The be-lay here so firmly tricate them was in the crowd was conthe crowd was equa possible only by in to spread sideway Willing hands tor viding the footway both sides, and dra in the crush through THE FRIGHTFUL to reach the fright and the work of cl

soon as a portion of moved from the st and a portion was York station. The ail the bodies had all the bodies had the iron fences, on road track, and on sides of the bridge laid. Many were the heap, others with the beap, others with the boar the beap in the lower clothes were torn fone in the attempt hatless, many shalless, many shalless,

Mrs. Emma She port, Conn.; Ahlo livan, aged 13, of Karters, aged 66, o nessy, aged 22, of Two men yet rema

In the evening to jury which viewed the inquest was fix list of the dead and before midnight frottions, embraced tw